



"Medalist Paper"

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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## UP&L merge awaits OK May save customers millions, despite terms

JOHN K. VANCE  
Universe Staff Writer

The merger between Utah Power and Light Co. and PacifiCorp nears completion as the Utah Public Service Commission is concluding its hearings on the subject.

The commission suspended its approval of the merger after the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission stated its requirements. "The biggest concern right now is the FERC conditions," said Steve Hewlett, commission secretary.

FERC required that the merged company open its transmission lines to other utilities. The majority of the terms of the FERC conditions are expected to be born by UP&L's wholesale customers and other utilities using the transmission lines. These companies will benefit from the opening of the power lines.

The merger proposal, even with the FERC requirement, should save UP&L customers millions of dollars.

"The benefits total more than \$500 million in five years, \$5 million to \$7 million might not occur due to the FERC conditions," said Dave Mead, manager of public relations for UP&L.

PacifiCorp and UP&L maintain that the FERC requirements will not effect the possible savings from the merger. "Within 60 days of the merger a 2 percent rate reduction will go into effect for the more than half a million Utah Power & Light customers," said Mead.

UP&L said they will reduce rates for their customers by 5 to 10 percent within the first five years following the merger. "We would hope it will be closer to 10 percent," said Mead.

The merger was approved by the Division of Public Utilities and needs only the approval of the Commission to be completed. The division of public utilities said the hearings were scheduled to finish no later than today. A ruling is expected no later than Dec. 16.

As of press time the outcome of the hearing was not known, but the results of the hearing are expected by today.

The final commission order could take up to three or four weeks to complete. "The companies have set a Dec. 15 deadline, but we don't know if the commission can comply with that," said Hewlett.

The proposed merger between UP&L and PacifiCorp would create an \$8 billion company. PacifiCorp, based in Portland, Ore., is the parent company of Pacific Power & Light Co. Currently PP&L's rates are lower than UP&L's because of cheaper hydroelectric power.

"The major benefit of the merger is that the two companies can trade power during peak intervals," said Mead. PP&L's power demand peaks occur in the winter while UP&L's occur in the summer. PP&L will sell surplus power to UP&L in the summer and UP&L will sell surplus back to PP&L in the winter.

## Visa denied to Arafat on principle, says adviser

ELIZABETH TANNER  
Universe Staff Writer

The United States irrevocably denied the leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Yassar Arafat, a visa on the basis of principle, even though it was clear this would result in a singular stand against world opinion, said the public affairs adviser of the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

Speaking to BYU students Tuesday in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Arthur S. Berger said the United States has a principled stand and is showing that it will not be compromised on the issue of terrorism.

Under the 1947 U.N. Headquarters Agreement, the United States is required to allow people free transit

and attendance to the United Nations in New York City with one major exception, said Berger.

The U.S. government reserved the right to bar entry to anyone involved with the United Nations "in order to safeguard its own security."

Secretary of State George Shultz's official statement of determination said, "In this regard, U.S. law excludes members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization from entry into the United States by virtue of their affiliation in an organization which engages in terrorism."

The United States must show the world that terrorism has its costs, said Berger. The United States has serious doubts about the sincerity of the PLO "until we are sure the PLO is out of the business of terrorism."

Recent evidence of Arafat's association with terrorism was the presence

of Abu Abbas at the conference of the Palestine National Council in Algiers. Abbas, a member of the Executive Committee of the PLO, was convicted by the Italian judicial system of the murder of American citizen Leon Klinghoffer aboard the hijacked ship, the Achille Lauro, said Berger.

Shultz wrote, "The PLO... has employed terrorism against Americans" and "Mr. Arafat, as chairman of the PLO, knows of, condones and lends support to such acts; he therefore is an accessory to such terrorism."

All members of the PLO are automatically denied visas; however, the Secretary of State may recommend to the Attorney General that the prohibition against a particular PLO member be waived. It is this waiver of ineligibility that Shultz denied Arafat.

The issue of terrorism is one of the three key points that must be addressed before Israel and Palestine can come to the bargaining table, said Berger. Shultz's statement said, "No participant in a peace process can wave the flag of justice in one hand and brandish the weapons of terrorism in the other."

The United States wants "unambiguous acceptance of Israel, unambiguous rejection of terrorism and unambiguous acceptance of U.N. resolutions 242 and 338 (passed in 1947 to delineate the relationships between the Palestinians and the newly created state of Israel)" by the PLO, Berger said.

The Nov. 15 resolution by the Palestine National Council, which states the council's new position toward Israel and declared an independent Palestinian state, is a "step by step movement away from violent conflict to a peaceful negotiation with the enemy," Berger said. However, the resolution is not a complete turnabout. Israel and the United States cannot accept "a resolution that decides, before negotiations begin, what the outcome will be," he said.

The PLO should have come out and clearly stated its position instead of just "implicitly" recognizing the right of Israel to exist, said Berger. Israel and Palestine must come to the bargaining table "face to face" and discuss all the issues, Berger said.

The denial of a visa to Arafat will "not be a major road block in the peace process" as Arafat's voice will be heard, Berger said.

Berger was the first speaker of BYU's "Middle East Week." The speech was co-sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the Near Eastern Studies student association, and the Kennedy Center.



Universe photo by Darlene Langford

Arthur S. Berger, public affairs adviser of the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, told students that the United States could not allow Arafat into the country because of the PLO's affiliation with terrorism.

## Moody to assume position of House majority leader

DELONA J. WOODWARD  
Universe Staff Writer  
Associated Press

Utah State Republican Party chairman Craig Moody will resign as majority chairman when the Utah Legislature convenes in January in order to assume as majority leader in the state House of Representatives.

Moody has served as a state representative since 1983 and as party chairman since 1987. He was chosen as majority leader last week to replace as majority leader.

Moody said the timing is appropriate for him to step out of the party spotlight. He said the move would decrease friction within Republican ranks generated by the three tax-cut initiatives and the independent gubernatorial candidacy of former Republican Merrill Cook, all defeated

by voters on Nov. 8. "The critical election period is over now and we have been fortunate to come out on top," Moody said.

"But it's time to start right now in finding new leadership to help heal any wounds still out there and to bring the folks back home in unity."

State party chairmen are elected to office and serve two-year terms. Moody is resigning approximately six months short of serving a full term.

The GOP State Central Committee is scheduled to meet at the Capitol Jan. 6, three days before the Legislature convenes, to consider a replacement. According to the state Republican office, candidates running for party chairman do not have to legally or officially file before campaigning.

"Some candidates will contact members of the state central committee before they convene on Jan. 6, but it's not necessary," said spokeswoman Holly Rowe. "Candidates need to declare themselves at the committee meeting, get nominated and then the committee votes. It is actually a simple process," said Rowe.

Weber County Republican Chairman Lane Ronnow said he intends to seek the vacant state chairmanship. Ronnow is a business administrator for the Morgan School District.

According to Moody, other possible contenders being mentioned among central committee members are Gordon Walker, a Salt Lake City businessman, and Jack Roberts, a Salt Lake City lawyer accountant. Roberts was elected Utah's Republican national committeeman this past summer.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

## Cowabunga!

Jerilee May, 22, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in psychology, takes a jump at Alta Ski Resort. Resorts are pleased with the

abundance of snow that has fallen this season and hopes this will be a record-breaking season.

## U.S. and Israel oppose vote allowing PLO chairman a visa

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly's legal committee voted 121-2 Tuesday night to ask the State Department to grant PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat a U.S. visa. Only the United States and Israel were opposed.

It was an indication of how lopsided the vote is likely to be Wednesday when the 159-member General Assembly takes up the Arab-sponsored resolution deploring U.S. denial of a visa to Arafat so he can address the assembly at U.N. headquarters in New York.

In denying the visa on Saturday, the State Department said Arafat had condoned acts of terrorism committed by the Palestine Liberation Organization. On Tuesday it said its rejection was final.

All U.N. member nations are represented on the legal committee, but not all were present for the vote Tuesday night.

U.N. officials, meanwhile, began calculating the cost of the unprecedented step of moving the General Assembly to Geneva to hear Arafat speak on the Palestinian problem and Middle East issues. One source suggested it could run around \$150,000.

Arab diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they have enough votes to reconvene the General

Assembly in Geneva. They said the session probably would be in the week of Dec. 12-16, with Dec. 13-14 the likely dates.

Most nations were expected to assign their Geneva ambassadors to the session and nations would bear the cost of their own travel, diplomats said.

The General Assembly on Tuesday delayed its annual debate on the Palestinian problem, originally scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Dec. 6, to permit arrangements for Arafat to speak elsewhere. The U.S. rejection of a visa set off an interna-

tional uproar and demands that Arafat be allowed to speak.

If U.S. authorities reject the resolution to reconsider, as is expected, the next step will be a second resolution later this week seeking to move the assembly to Geneva, the diplomats said.

Backstage deliberations sponsored by the British failed to remove harsh language from the first resolution. It says America is in "violation" of the host country agreement and "deplores" the failure to grant Arafat a visa.

## George Mitchell elected Senate majority leader

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Mitchell of Maine was elected Senate majority leader on Tuesday by Democrats seeking a forceful new spokesman during yet another Republican reign at the White House, and he quickly promised George Bush his initiatives will be met with "interest and enthusiasm."

Mitchell, a 55-year-old former federal judge, easily defeated Sens. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. He succeeds Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who stepped aside after 12 years as the Senate's Democratic leader.

Asked if he would cooperate with Bush, Mitchell said he plans to meet soon with the president-elect and "We hope to move forward on a broad range of issues," including the federal deficit, health care, day care and the environment.

Mitchell received congratulatory calls from Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, as well as President Reagan.

"The Democrats await with interest and enthusiasm the proposals of the next administration," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who was just elected to his second term in the Senate, has a liberal voting record but promised "to work with all the Democrats in developing a broad agenda."

Within minutes of his election, Mitchell emerged from the party caucus in the historic old Senate chamber of the Capitol to meet with reporters. Quickly turning aside suggestions he would be a partisan fighter, he said, "We hope to cooperate with the new administration to deal with the serious problems and important challenges facing our nation."

## 2 missionaries killed Train crashes into car in Portugal

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU  
Senior Reporter

Two missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were killed Saturday at 8:30 p.m. local time in an auto-train accident in Coimbra, Portugal.

According to information from the Church Public Communications Department in Salt Lake City, the two missionaries were in an automobile and were hit by a train. The Public Communications Department said both missionaries were killed instantly in the crash.

Adam Richard Koontz, 20, from Upland, Calif. and Ronald Brent Jack, 21, from Kirtland, N.M., were companions at the Missionary Training Center in Provo. They left for their mission, the Portugal Porto Mission, at the same time, and they would have been back in the United States in the middle of February.

According to the Church Public Communications Department, a

memorial service will be held in the Porto mission, while funeral services will be in the United States.

Ronald Jack, father of Ronald Brent Jack, said in a telephone interview he expects that the funeral will be on Saturday. He said both missionaries were just called to be assistants to the Porto mission president on Thursday (Thanksgiving Day).

Ronald Jack said, "They baptized a lot of people. He (his son) was a fine athlete in football and track teams."

Rick Koontz, father of Adam Koontz, quoted phrases from his son's letter, "I'm not going to get truncky ever. I'm going to go out on top."

"He was a great guy," his father said.

According to Angie Koontz (sister of Adam Koontz), 19, a BYU freshman, majoring in public relations, every letter he sent home said: "Families are forever."

"He was a best friend, not just a brother, but a best friend," she said.

## Sacrification

To clarify an article printed on Nov. 29 about the new national park for a Samoan rain forest, the U.S. was not formally involved in the legislative process, but faculty and students from BYU were partially involved as were several researchers, artists and friends from Samoa.

Furthermore, Paul Cox, BYU associate professor of botany, received financial help from Bat Conservation International in his travels to Samoa.

Also instrumental in the legislation were Utah congressmen Jim Hansen, Howard Nielson and Don Owens.

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# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Launch plans unchanged, despite forecast

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA forged ahead Tuesday with the countdown for the secret mission of space shuttle Atlantis despite a forecast for unacceptably high wind at launch time.

The forecast, which also contained clouds and isolated showers, was examined closely by shuttle managers as they met to decide whether to launch Atlantis on Thursday on a flight carrying five astronauts and a spy satellite.

"All countdown activities are on schedule," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a five-paragraph status report.

That statement and the management team's decision were the only announcements expected from the usually open space agency. Air Force rules prevented the civilian agency from holding its usual pre-launch briefings.

The Air Force has said only that the launch is scheduled for Thursday between 6:32 a.m. and 9:32 a.m. EST. The precise time will be disclosed just nine minutes before liftoff. The big countdown clocks at the site were kept blank.

Despite the secrecy, much is known about Atlantis's mission. The astronauts will release a \$500 million satellite — the first of a series called Lacrosse — that can discern targets of military interest in 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

### 2 of 3 charges against North upheld

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Iran-Contra case on Tuesday upheld two of the central charges against Oliver L. North but dismissed the third count.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell refused to dismiss the two charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and theft of government property against the former National Security Council aide that arose from the diversion of U.S.-Iran arms-sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"The indictment clearly alleges a conspiracy which involved concealing the very existence of the profits of the enterprise from the start and hiding from Congress information relating to the conspirators' assistance for the Contras," Gesell said.

All three charges were also filed against North's co-defendants.

### FAA to require backup warning devices

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration told the airlines Tuesday it wants an additional warning device in the cockpits of all U.S. commercial jetliners to tell pilots whether the critical takeoff alarm system is working.

The proposed directive, which is expected to go into effect early next year and give airlines another year to comply, would affect about 3,700 large commercial jets, according to the FAA.

Commercial jetliners have alarm systems that are supposed to warn pilots if the plane's critical control devices such as wing flaps are not in the proper position for a takeoff.

But in at least two recent crashes it is suspected that the alarms failed to sound because of a malfunction. A spot check earlier this year of Boeing 727 aircraft showed 35 cases in which the alarms either failed or did not operate properly, according to the FAA.

### Production delayed at nuclear plant

WASHINGTON — The only U.S. plant which makes a critical component of nuclear weapons won't be able to resume production until at least next spring or summer because of persistent safety concerns, Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said Tuesday.

Just last month, Energy Department officials said their Savannah River Plant, near Aiken, S. C., would begin a phased restart of its K reactor in December, and that it could resume production of tritium in January. None of the three reactors at Savannah River has produced weapons material since last April.

"We are hoping to start (the K reactor) in the spring, summer," Herrington said in an interview with The Associated Press.

### Jury choice begins for Singer-Swapp trial

COALVILLE — Jury selection got under way Tuesday in the trial of three members of a polygamist clan charged in the Jan. 28 death of a law officer during a shootout that ended a 13-day standoff with police.

By mid-afternoon, 3rd District Judge Michael Murphy, defense attorneys and prosecutors had questioned 15 potential jurors of a 78-member pool and dismissed four.

Clan patriarch Addam Swapp, 27, his brother Jonathan Swapp, 21, and brother-in-law John Timothy Singer, 22, are charged with second-degree murder in the slaying of Utah Corrections Lt. Fred House.

House was struck by a bullet as he tried to direct attack dogs toward Adam and Jonathan Swapp. Prosecutors contend Singer fired the fatal bullet during a shootout with police that ended a siege begun after a nearby Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel was bombed Jan. 16.

The three, along with Vickie Singer, already have been convicted on federal charges stemming from the bombing.

### Correction


Because of an error made in a speech at Utah Valley Community College, an article in the Nov. 2 issue of The Daily Universe gave incorrect information about spouse abuse rates in Utah County. Dr. Hugh Allred, a professor of family sciences at BYU, has never conducted a study on the subject. According to records at Provo's Center for Women and Children in Crisis, the spouse abuse rate in Utah County seems to be similar to the national average, said Penny Burnett, a social worker at the center.

### WEATHER

#### SLC/Provo

**Wednesday:** Mostly fair but hazy skies are expected. Highs will be in the mid-30s, with lows in the teens.  
Sunrise: 7:31 a.m.  
Sunset: 5:01 p.m.

**Thursday:** The outlook calls for clear skies with patchy fog and hazy conditions in the valley.  
Highs will be in the 40s, with lows in the mid-20s.



**Fair but Hazy**

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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**Quote of the day:**  
"There are two cardinal sins from which all the others spring: impatience and laziness."  
— Franz Kafka

## \$14 million state surplus predicted by Bangarter

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State budget analysts have predicted Utah will have an estimated \$14 million surplus by the end of the fiscal year, and Gov. Norm Bangarter gives the credit to an improving economy.

State accountants examined revenues during the first quarter of the fiscal year which begin in July to arrive at the surplus estimate, Bangarter said Monday.

The budget office will release a report on the revenues later this week, while Bangarter is expected to announce his recommended budget for fiscal 1989-90 early in December.

The Legislature will draft the final budget during its regular session beginning in January.

Bangarter said his proposed budget will include an estimated \$80 million in growth due to a rebounding economy, which could bode well for state employees.

"We expect we will have some growth to accommodate some salary increases," he said, noting that about \$12 million to \$13 million is needed for a 1 percent increase.

"It's much nicer to see our economy expanding," said Bangarter said, who indicated economic development will be an important part of his recommended budget.

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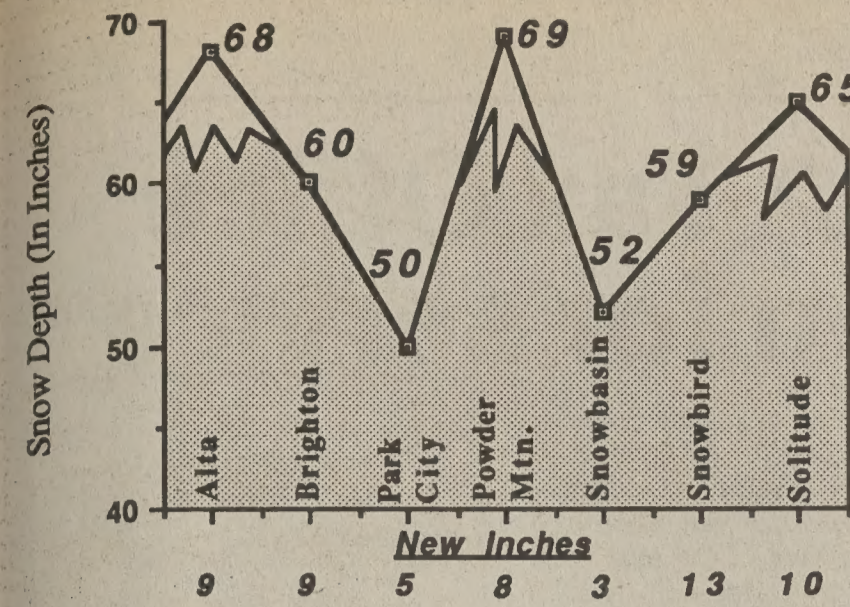
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# Current Snow Depths at Utah Ski Resorts



Source: The Utah Ski Association

Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stasny

## Snowfall breaks record; ski officials optimistic

By ELONA J. WOODWARD  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's ski areas are experiencing record-breaking snowfall this month and no one seems to be complaining. The November snowfall broke records at Snowbird ski resort and at the Alta guard station early Tuesday morning. "We are having a fantastic November, the best we've had in years," said Utah Ski Association spokesman Mark Dixon. "Snowfall at Snowbird has shattered the record and resorts everywhere are experiencing great snowfall," he said.

Snowbird's past record for the most

snow in November was set in the 1985-86 season with the fall of 117.5 inches. That record was broken at 9 a.m. Tuesday when the November snowfall reached 127 inches.

The record at the Alta Guard Station was broken during a storm this past weekend. At 5 a.m. Tuesday the records showed that Alta had received 164 inches of snowfall during November. The old record of 143.5 inches was set in the 1983-84 season.

According to Rick Wyatt, the avalanche forecaster at Alta, the steady snowfall is expected to continue. "All indications are good that it will at least be a normal year, if not better," said Wyatt.

## Despite opposition

# Council approves UP&L permit

By DENISE DALEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Despite neighborhood opposition the Orem City Council approved a conditional use permit for a Utah Power & Light substation to be located at 825 E. 800 South, Orem.

The substation location is zoned as a residential area, but according to Mayor Blain Willis the zone does allow for conditional use.

Among the concerns expressed by the residents are the safety and appearance of the substation. Utah Power & Light has agreed to build a chainlink fence around the substation and to build a masonry wall and landscape along the side facing 800 North.

The residents safety concerns questioned the health risk involved from living under the powerlines and

being exposed to electromagnetic radiation.

As a spokesperson for the residents of the area, Dorothy Buss, a registered nurse, presented to the board a petition with 180 residents names.

Buss also presented findings from a Russian study that showed there is a health risk from electromagnetic radiation, and that the radiation has caused mutations in animals living under powerlines.

"We live in a society where health and family well-being is a major concern," Buss said. "We desire a healthy environment. We do not desire to have a substation built in our neighborhood."

Kent Jafa, expert witness for Utah Power & Light, presented studies that stated there is no conclusive evidence to show that electromagnetic

radiation from powerlines causes cancer or presents any health risks.

Jafa said he also could provide many experts who say there is simply no evidence to show a danger from electromagnetic radiation.

According to Lucile M. Steele, council member, Utah Power & Light has stated that if the level of electromagnetic radiation is proved to be unsafe, they will address the problem and deal with it by setting maximum power standards.

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## Costs hurting Provo man

### Council hears motion to wave payments

By DEE MOODY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council heard a motion to waive the special improvement costs of a home on North Canyon Road in Provo whose owner cannot afford the payments and is facing foreclosure on his land.

John Wagner, a citizen of Provo, brought the motion before the council. He said,

"This man is a crippled 77 years old, and receives only \$392 a month. He cannot pay the approximately \$300 a month the city is asking him to pay for the sidewalk he did not ask for."

Ronald Last, chairman of the council, said, "We are searching for a way to make this situation a better one for the homeowner, but the statutes do not authorize a waiver of payment."

According to Mayor Jenkins, waiving the payment would mean putting the burden of the payments on the other people in the special improve-

ment district. "There must be another way of handling this situation. I plan to look further into this man's situation."

Chairman Last suggested that people in the special district be asked to help.

"I bet if Mr. Wagner went to the people in the neighborhood they would be willing to help pay the bill. It would probably be only a few dollars a person," Last said.

Council member Gordon Bullock said that it is important to realize that this bill cannot just be waived. "If we pass this one, we will be expected to pass others," he said.

Among the other actions at the meeting was a resolution to sale the old Provo library, and a resolution to pass an ordinance of the Provo City Municipal Council approving a Redevelopment Plan for South University Avenue.

Both resolutions were passed unanimously by the council.

## UTA shelters passengers from cold winter weather at 3 new campus bus stops

By TRAVIS MCBETH  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU and the Utah Transit Authority have teamed up to provide bus travelers three new on-campus passenger waiting shelters designed to combat the winter cold.

Craig Rasmussen, spokesman for UTA, said the decision to install the

waiting facilities was made because of the large volume of passengers served at three of the BYU campus bus stops.

According to Rasmussen, two of the shelters will be located at the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center; one on each side of Campus Drive at about 1100 North. The third shelter will be located near the Missionary Training Center on the east side of the street at the intersection of 900 East and Temple View Drive.

The customized shelters are scheduled to be completed in the first week of January 1989.

"The new facilities will have a seating capacity of 24 and will have additional room for several people to stand," Rasmussen said. "They will provide convenience, comfort and safety."

Within the shelters, those waiting for the bus will be protected from the elements by a roof and walls on three sides.

Other features of the shelters will include interior lighting, schedule display cases, planters for flowers and high visibility between waiting passengers and approaching buses.

According to Rasmussen, the shelters were designed by the BYU Planning and Architecture Department to be safe, functional, relatively maintenance-free and be compatible with the architecture of the campus.

"We feel very good about the whole thing," Rasmussen said. "BYU was very cooperative and it turned out to be a win-win situation. The shelters will be good for both BYU and UTA because the comfort and convenience provided by the shelters will keep the passengers satisfied."

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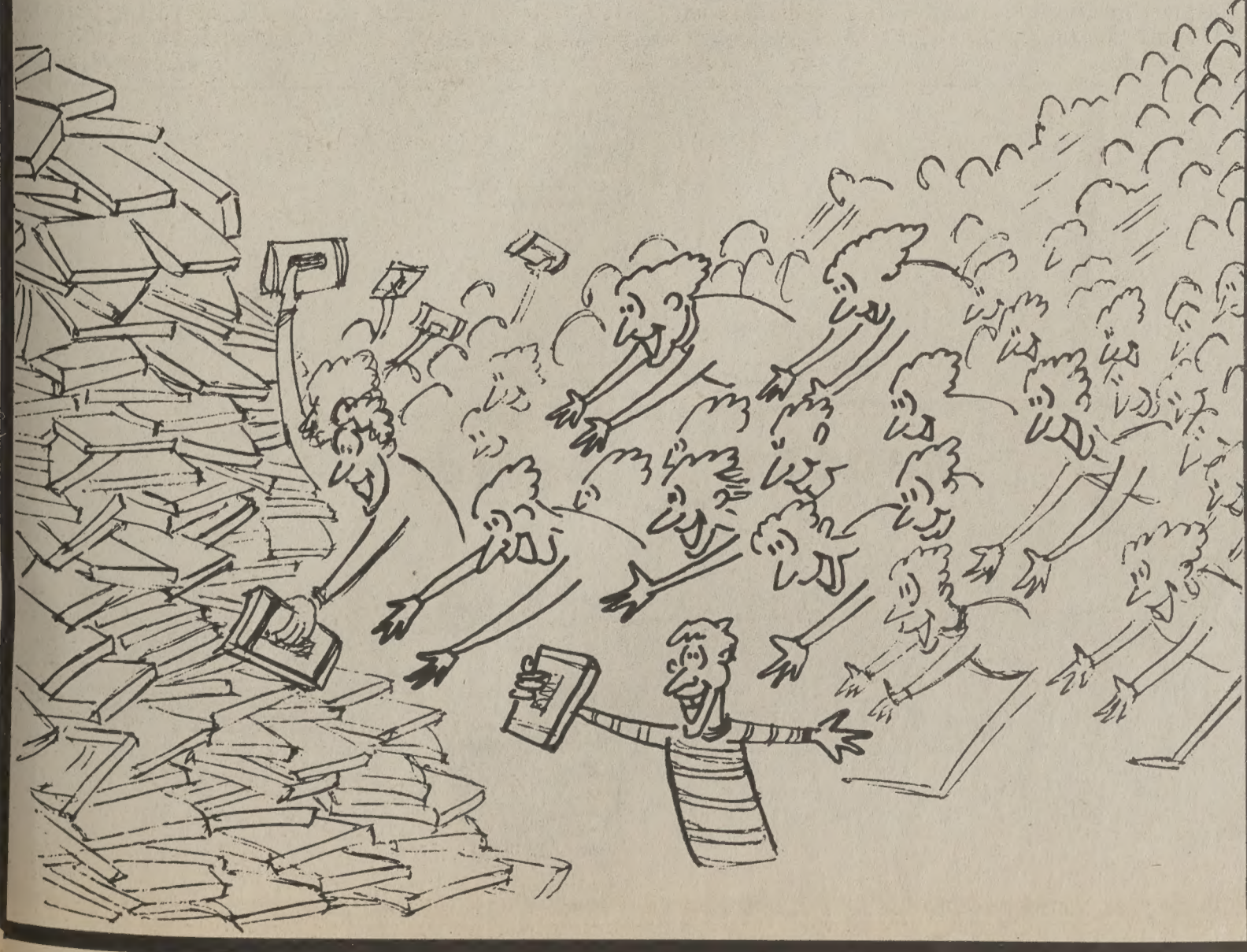
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The *BYU Services and Directory* is the only comprehensive guide to the BYU campus. If you haven't discovered this year's edition yet, you're missing out on useful information! A listing of student and office telephone numbers, a schedule of 1988-89 events, and a section including valuable on- and off-campus services are just a few of the offerings all conveniently located in this one book. You'll also find special deals and discounts offered exclusively to students by local businesses which support BYU.

The *BYU Services and Directory* is the fastest way to get around on campus, and it's disappearing fast! Pick up your FREE copy between the Garden Court and the elevators in the ELWC. They won't be at this location much longer--so hurry!

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY

KEMPER SCHOLAR PROGRAM

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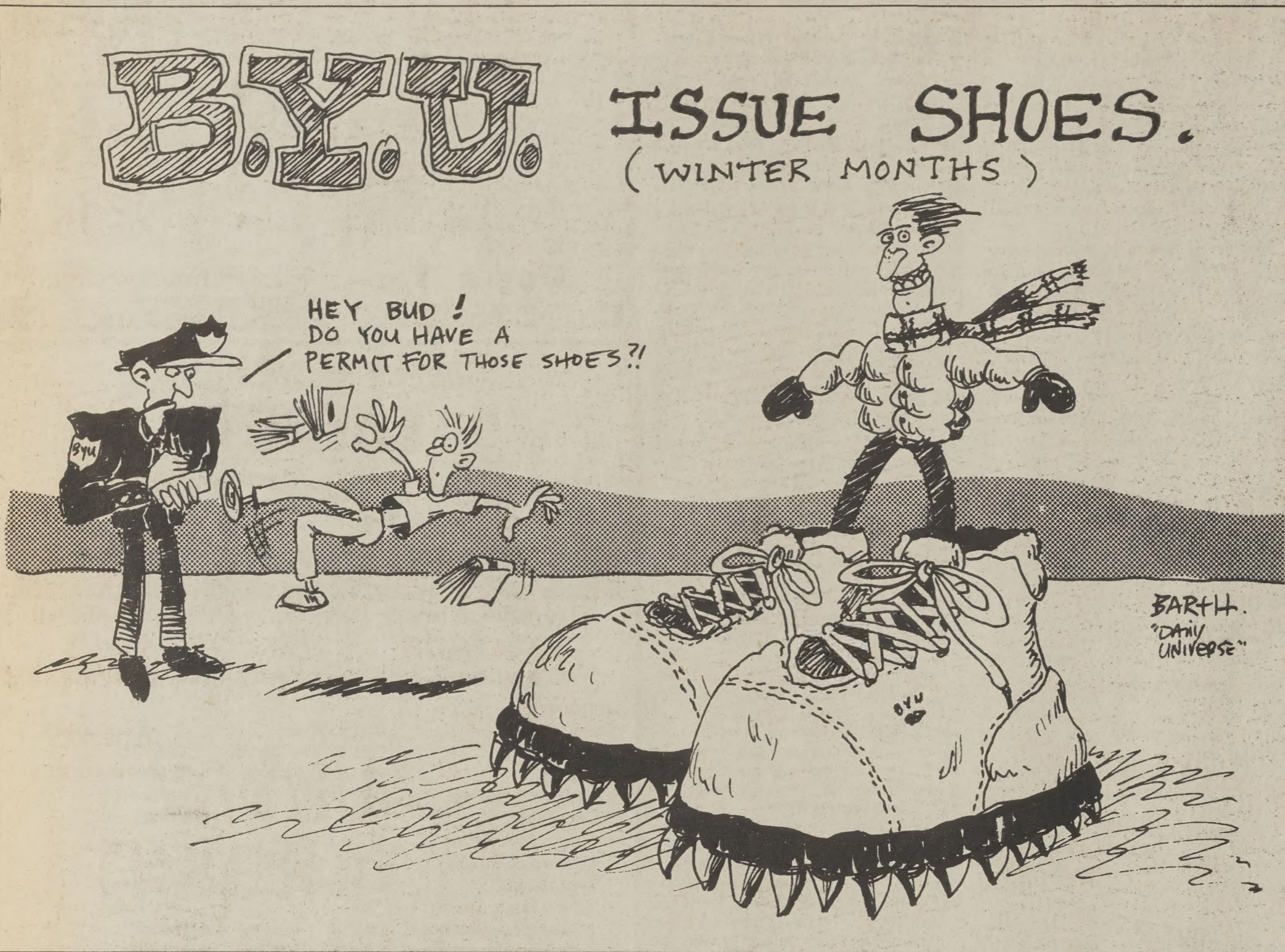
The program emphasizes the development of sound business character and the skills and awareness necessary to prepare the candidate for an unusually successful career in business. Financial aid is provided based on need. All applicants must have three summers available before graduation.

Applications available in 720 Tanner Building  
APPLICATION DEADLINE: January 13, 1989

Information meetings with current Kemper Scholars:

Thursday Dec. 1, 1988 11:00 a.m. 710 TNRB	Wednesday Dec. 7, 1988 5:30 p.m. 710 TNRB	Tuesday Jan. 10, 1989 11:00 a.m. 710 TNRB
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# OPINION



## Common courtesy acts missing at BYU

Most people in the world probably consider themselves to be busier than other people in the world. Therefore, their time is, without a doubt, the most important thing in their lives.

But there are times when simple common courtesy can and should take precedence over time considerations, such as helping others by opening the door for them, respecting others' opinions and actions, and so on.

A few weeks ago, during the BYU Regional Conference in the Marriott Center, President Thomas S. Monson, First Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, gave an extremely interesting and moving talk about the decision to allow LDS missionaries into the German Democratic Republic.

Although he spoke for just less than an hour, the time went by quickly and some people mentioned that they really didn't want it to end. President Monson was courteous and finished his speech in enough time to listen to the choir sing the closing song and have a benediction and still let us leave at noon.

Yet, as soon as President Monson sat down, a noticeable amount of people stood and headed for the portals.

Of course, no one would really want to single out

two girls who were sitting in the middle of a section near the Marriott Center playing floor, who crawled across at least 20 people and clacked up the stairs toward the exit. No worry, they singled themselves out just fine with no help from those around them.

Who knows? Maybe these poor lasses had left muffins in the microwave and it was imperative to take them out at 12:05 p.m. and not at 12:20. But, this time, we can give them the benefit of the doubt, can't we? Well, only if they are first-time offenders.

These are not isolated cases. In nearly every Devotional and Forum assembly that we host on this campus, someone will start the stampede toward the door before the assembly is officially over and, before you know what happens, the disease has spread faster than AIDS in a bath house. It also happens in Communications Symposiums, BYU sports events and even day-to-day classes.

We could discuss spiritual reasons not to do it, such as the lessons Christ has taught us, but a little lesson on common courtesy should suffice.

"The Synonym Finder," compiled by J.I. Rodale, boasts quite a comprehensive list of words associated with courteous: mannerly, polite, civil, respectful, proper, tactful, diplomatic, cordial, genial, pleasant, sociable, agreeable, attentive,

well-behaved, well-bred and refined, just to name a few.

After defining courteous and each one of these other words individually, it would be difficult to justify walking out of a meeting before it was entirely through, except in the case of an extreme emergency and it is questionable that so many people had emergency revelation all at the same time.

Just one of these words applied in any situation would cause a rash of smiles and "warm fuzzies" to break out.

There are other instances when "common courtesy" is overlooked.

Drivers who insist on remaining in the left lane while cruising at 51 mph are so appreciated, and students who have an overdue library book that you need and "forget" to return it until one day before your paper is due are both high on the list of those who should enroll in Common Courtesy 101.

So, for all of you out there who got up and left conference before the choir sang, quite beautifully, "Faith of Our Fathers," and before the benediction, think twice before it happens again, because suddenly you have offended 15,000 people.

And even offending one person isn't a very good track record.

Kenneth S. Rogerson

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Rattling review Blood for blood Misrepresented

Dear Editor:

This letter is regarding the "Rattle & Hum" movie article, in the November 17, 1988 Daily Universe issue.

True, Rick Moody is not an avid fan, or even a neutral fan of U2 — the fact is obvious from his lack of understanding about the band. Therefore, we take the opportunity to educate this "knowledgeable" critic.

First, some of U2's music is about politics, which can be "a dark subject." But, political awareness is knowledge and knowledge is light. Our generation needs to become more aware of world affairs. Awareness is what U2's music is offering us.

Next, their music is not strictly political — they also write spiritually uplifting songs. For example, "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" and "When Love Comes To Town" are two Christian-related songs.

We strongly disagree with Mr. Moody's statement that "Bono is hounded by a dark purpose to free the world of oppression." Bono is interested in humanitarianism and he is specifically disgusted by the terrorist activities existing in his homeland. How can being concerned for your fellowmen's lives be considered "a dark purpose." Not a typical rock 'n roll lead singer, Bono's soft-spoken nature off stage does not make him somber, humorless and austere.

Mr. Moody, you have made too many assumptions about the group based only on a two-hour movie. As a P.S. Mr. Moody, the song "Sunday Bloody Sunday" was not sung on the anniversary of the bloody Irish massacre, which took place in Londonderry — a town in Northern Ulster — on Aug. 12, 1969. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" in the movie (at the Denver concert) was referring to the massacre which took place in Eniskillen — a town in Southern Ulster — on Nov. 8, 1987.

Tiffany Ellingson  
Kirsten Ellingson  
St. George  
Fateme Parsia  
Provo

### Let's have both

Dear Editor:

Since the BYUSA Student Achievement Awards Ceremony did not replace the Miss BYU Pageant, then let's bring the pageant back and then we can have both!

Glenn Larson  
Sun Valley, Calif.

Jeffrey Bowne  
Provo

Dear Editor:

In last Wednesday's Daily Universe, in an article entitled "Death penalty costly, practical failure," the author implied that Christ's admonition to the woman taken in adultery to "go and sin no more" was a contradiction to His commandment, as Jehovah, that adulterers should be put to death. He cited this as scriptural ambiguity concerning application of the death penalty which led him to conclude "that we should consider the death penalty in terms of its intended purpose and actual effects in our modern context" — an example of relativistic reasoning.

While much can be said concerning capital punishment, please let us not misrepresent Jesus Christ and his teachings. It is true that where once adultery carried a death penalty, it can now be forgiven in this life and the sinner restored to his/her full blessings. This is no more a contradiction than Christ's teachings concerning turning the other cheek in light of His commandments involving eye for eye, tooth for tooth. These "contradictions" are a fulfillment. Scriptural precepts concerning the shedding of innocent blood have not changed.

Fred Payne  
Chidester, Ark.

### A fair chance

Dear Editor:

The handicapped parking spaces to the north of the Harris Fine Arts Center should remain restricted until later in the evening. These spaces are reserved for the handicapped only until the early evening hours. After that anyone, handicapped or not, can park there. (I know, because I used to do so before my conscience got the best of me.)

Parking reserved for faculty, graduate students, etc. also changes in the evening, but this is understandable. Most students and most faculty are not on campus after 6 p.m., and the spaces are needed for those attending cultural arts and sports events on campus. But wheelchairs do not turn to pumpkins at the stroke of the clock, and the handicapped do not cease to be so just because it's evening.

Unnecessary burdens shouldn't be placed on the University Police, but there are already parking spaces by the HFAC that are restricted until 10 p.m., and even 24 hours a day. Two or three more shouldn't cause great difficulty. Let's give the handicapped who are attending events in the

HFAC a fair chance.

Donald N. Bugg  
Provo

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

## VITA Tax Office open for service

The third week of January marks the opening of one of the most used FREE services offered on campus. The VITA Tax Office will move into 234 ELWC (in back of the Memorial Lounge), and will offer help from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every weekday through the first week of April. More importantly, there will even be people there to offer that help!

Approximately 50 accounting students in the undergraduate and graduate program will volunteer to help you with your tax problems. Also enlisted will be tax researchers and experts (i.e. Master's of Accountancy students with a tax specialty) to help with complicated problems.

Last year the tax office helped 7,000 to 9,000 students and community members.

This year we are preparing to help more than 10,000 students with their tax needs.

One of our most important services will be to provide all the state tax forms.

They've been ordered, and we already have some coming in. In appre-



ciation for the service we offer the students, the states are sending all the forms needed to make filing your taxes as convenient as possible.

Last year we had two VITA offices on campus. ASBYU sponsored one in the Wilkinson Center, and Beta Alpha Psi manned a small one in the Tanner Building.

This year BYUSA and Beta Alpha Psi are co-sponsoring a single office, thus giving the BYU student a more efficient allocation of scarce resources (i.e. volunteer help and tax forms). Please take advantage of this free service as early as you can next semester, especially if you anticipate problems or expect a refund. Remember, the office will close a week before April 15 due to stress, so do your "shopping" early.

Becky Harrison

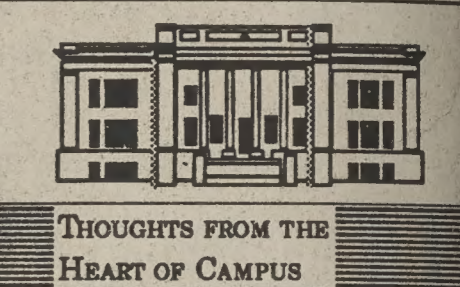
## Literature, arts classes sponsored by Honors

Beethoven was a revolutionary. His third symphony was a significant departure from the symphonic standards set by Haydn, Mozart, and other early masters. A less well-known series of compositions — but in my humble opinion, almost as grand — are the Modules in Literature and the Arts sponsored every semester by the Honors Department. The concept is certainly revolutionary: no tests, no grades, no pressure — merely first-rate professors talking about first-rate works for one hour a week over four weeks. There's no cost, and certainly no other requirement to attend than interest. You'd be insane to pass one up. Three modules will be offered beginning the third week of January.

Dr. Harrison Powley will treat you to "The Eroica Symphony: Beethoven as Revolutionary." Armed with ideas as pristine as the sound quality of his arsenal of Beethoven compact disks, Dr. Powley plans to approach not only Beethoven's innovations in the symphonic form itself, but also the nature of musical revolutions in general. The revolutionaries of music history "are not just sitting in an ivory tower somewhere," says Dr. Powley. "Beethoven was a very well-educated person in terms of the ideas of his day."

Tradition says Beethoven intended to dedicate the Eroica Symphony to Napoleon as a champion against tyranny, but that when Napoleon proclaimed himself emperor, Beethoven tore up the dedication, exclaiming, "Is he too nothing more than an ordinary man? Now he too will trample on all human rights."

Dr. Scott Abbott, BYU's recent prize captured from Vanderbilt, will take on "Politics and Non-Politics, Romanticism and Anti-Romanticism



in Thomas Mann's *Magic Mountain*." Dr. Abbott says the novel is particularly interesting in that Mann wrote it in two halves, part before World War I and the rest after. "Mann was a different person before and after the war. As Germany moved into the war, he was very supportive of it — he thought that the German 'spirit' and culture could bring order to chaos in Europe."

New characters introduced in the latter half of the book reflect Mann's changing views, not only on Germany's role in Europe, but also on Freemasonry. Dr. Abbott has recently completed a book on Freemasonry in German literature that will be published next spring.

Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* will be taught by Dr. Byron W. Gassman, who specializes in 17th and 18th century English literature. Beyond brilliant satirical commentary on English politics and religion contemporary to Swift, Gulliver's four voyages make very entertaining reading. Dr. Gassman will treat not only the targets of Swift's satire, but also the work in its context of utopian and anti-utopian thought.

The modules are most enjoyable when you come having read or listened to the works. Try picking up a copy of Beethoven, Mann, or Swift over Christmas. Enrollment is limited — you can sign up for any of the modules in 350 MSRB.

Kelly D. Sorensen

## BYU fans have standards to keep

Games are no longer sporting events, but a chance for the two schools to bash lifestyles and morals. U of U fans seem to be out to get the good guy. Through shocking BYU fans with lewd posters and chants, and unceasing drinking and smoking, they proudly prove that they are everything we are not.

BYU fans are no saints, but there is an obvious difference in the way they conduct themselves. There is an honor in the way our fans hold to their standards.

I heard no vulgar response coming from our crowds at the last game (even though we had much more reason to give vulgar response.) Instead, they cheered in an old-fashioned, respectable way.

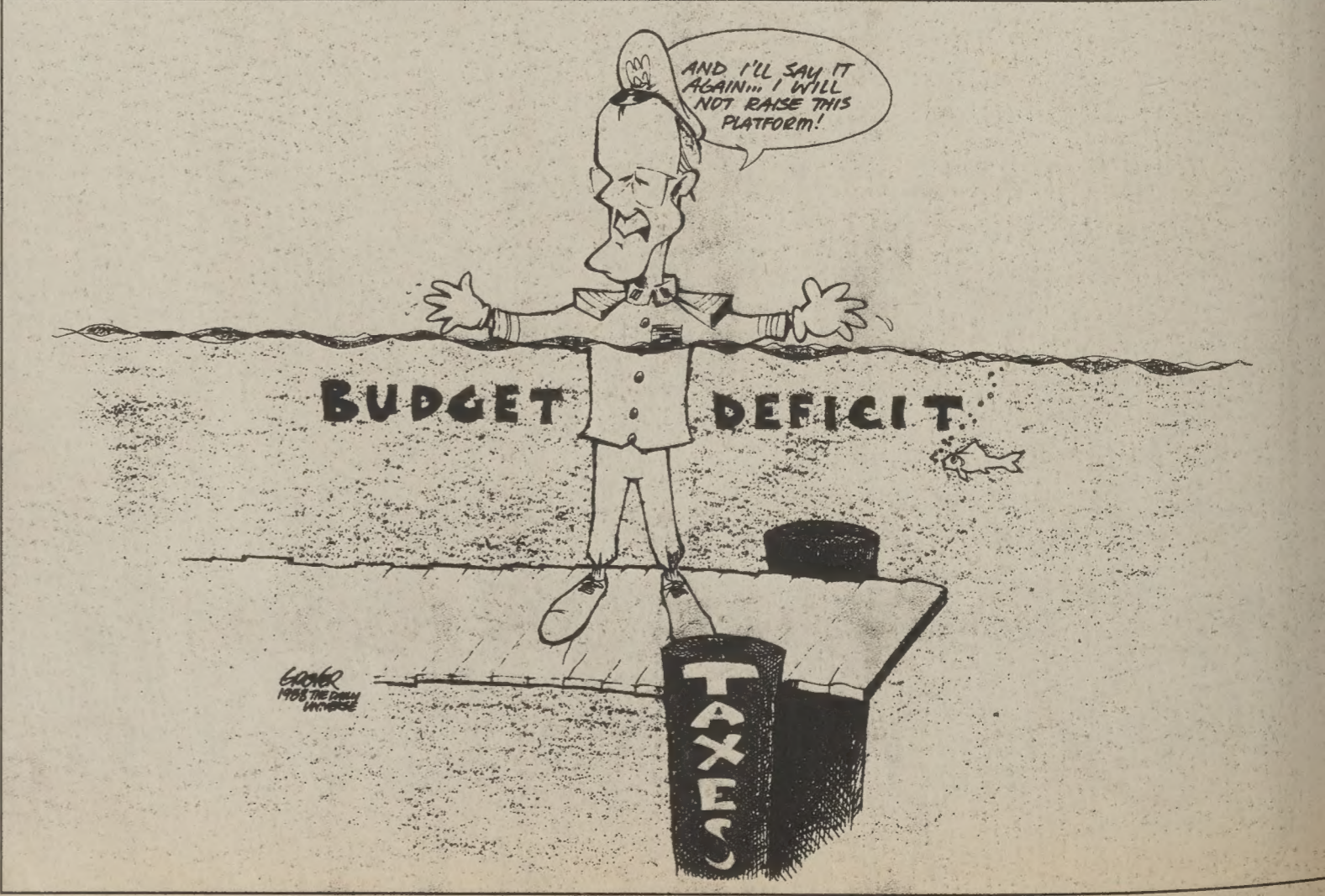
Perhaps it has been too long since the U of U's football team bested

ours. I suppose 10 years is a long time to wait to win a football game. A long time to stew and grow bitter from losing to a group of students who don't understand that beer drinking is an art. Their bitterness ended in a sweet victory at the end of that last game. A sweet victory, if winning is all that counts.

But there was another victory that day, a victory that didn't show on the scoreboard. BYU fans upheld their standards. For that, we can be proud and carry the longer lasting victory of being true to our beliefs.

Now that basketball season is here, we have another chance to meet our rivals. Let's remember that although winning would be the most fun, part of the game is supporting your team without degrading your rivals.

Jeanne M. Schmeil



# CAMPUS

## Abstracts' could help develop creativity

by DAVID B. KENNARD  
Special to the Universe

A BYU public relations instructor has just produced a new game that he says can teach creativity. While Mike Agrelius claims his new game, Abstracts, improves communication skills and develops creative thinking, he's quick to point out that people also have a lot of fun with it. "When asked if he expected any challenges to his claim that the game teaches creativity, he said, 'I hope so. Creativity can't be learned according

to psychologists. I'm going to prove them wrong." Abstracts is a group game where players guess famous people, places and things through a series of seemingly unrelated, "Abstract" clues. For example, one of the famous places in the game is Utah. One player from each team would give clues to try to get his team to guess the famous place from questions like "If you were an animal, what would you be?" or "If you were a song, what would you be?"

The players might come up with

"seagull" for the animal and "Rocky Mountain High" or "When the Saints Go Marching In" for the song. Agrelius plans to test Abstracts in Utah Valley during the upcoming holiday season before taking it to a New York toy fair to introduce it nationally.

Abstracts, which is sold in some local stores including Osco Drug and Fred Meyer, is not just another spin-off game of Trivial Pursuit and Pictionary, said Agrelius.

"It's nothing like them. This is a game that is never the same each time you play. It teaches you more than just how to win."

"Both Trivial Pursuit and Pictionary games got their starts in their own backyards," said Agrelius. "Then, when they went to Toy Fair, they had a track record to build upon for their national success."

Local managers of stores carrying "Abstracts" said even though the game has had a slow start, they expect it will do well once people learn about it.

At the BYU Bookstore, the game

has only been on the store's shelves since the beginning of this month and has already sold out.

Agrelius started publishing after his mission when he needed money for his schooling at BYU.

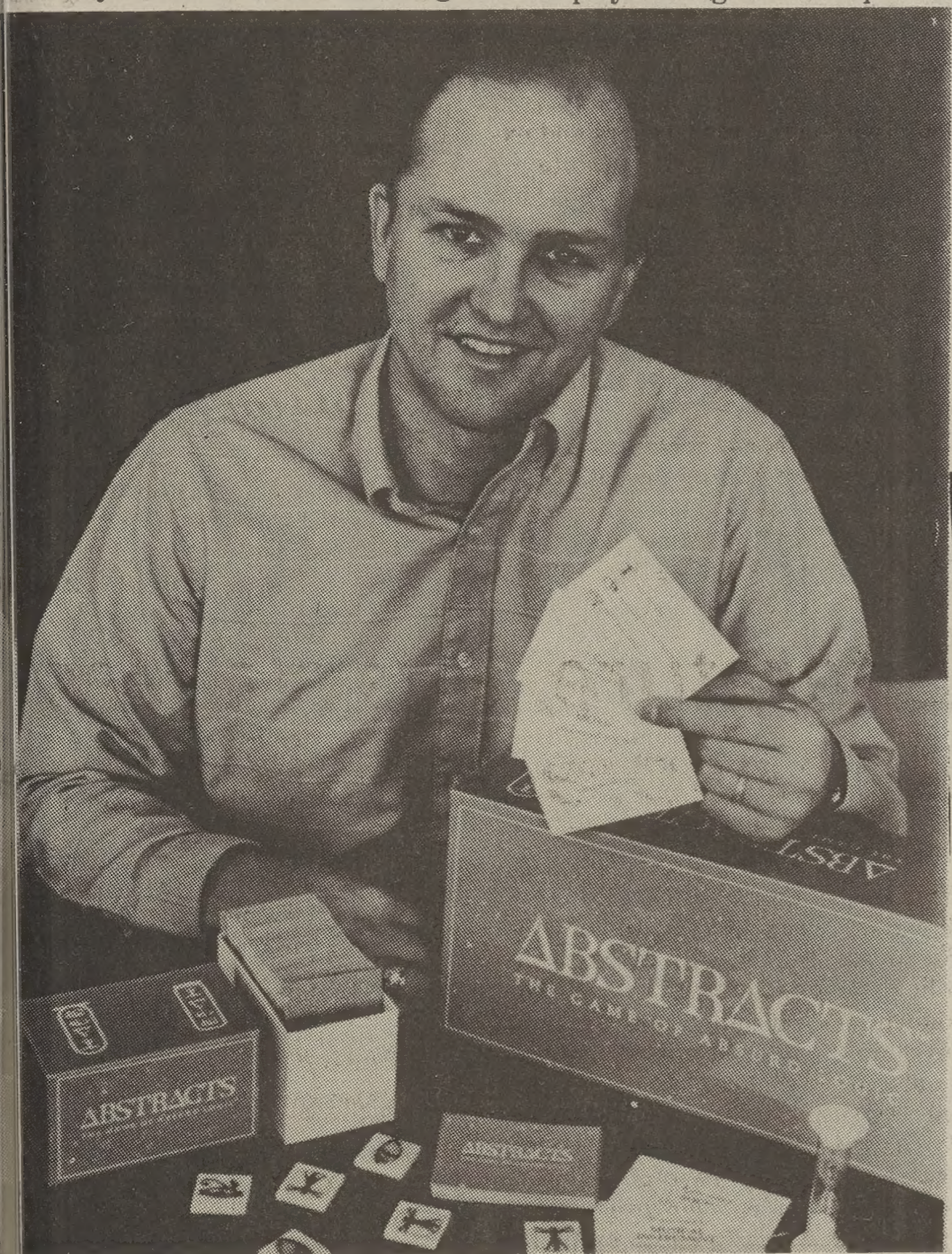
He wrote "The 'M' Discussion," patterned after the missionary discussions, that attempted to convert Miss Brown to marriage. It sold out within the first month of its publication.

"The 'M' Discussion" was later banned from the shelves of the BYU Bookstore because it was becoming a distraction to missionaries at the Missionary Training Center.

Agrelius says he has already had inquiries by two different groups who said they would like to investigate the possibility of making Abstracts into a TV game show.

Agrelius feels it would work much better as a radio contest game.

In the future, Agrelius said he may go back to school to pursue his doctoral degree and write and dissertation on games and how they affect people.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Mike Agrelius, inventor of 'Abstracts,' claims his new game has the potential to improve communication skills and develop creative thinking.



### FELLOWSHIP ALERT

**Roosevelt Memorial Scholarships**  
Roosevelt Memorial Scholarships are awarded to "encourage academic excellence, leadership and intellectual attainment at the graduate level for full-time, highly motivated students who have demonstrated an active commitment to the principles of individual freedom, limited government, free market economies, religious orientation and who have an intense desire to mold a better world take the best of the new to add to the best traditions of the family as a cohesive unit with liberty with responsibility and of pride in patriotic devotion."

Awards are made for not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$3,000. The recipient must have been accepted for an approved, full-time, accredited graduate program, must be eligible to continue with studies and must continue to make progress on a full-time basis. Deadline for application is Feb. 1, 1989.

**Leadership America**  
Leadership America, the major national leadership development opportunity for college undergraduates, is seeking applicants for its third session this coming summer. Students who will have completed the junior year of their undergraduate studies by June 9, 1989, are eligible to apply. Leadership America will invite 50 men and women from campuses across the country to spend 10 weeks strengthening leadership skills.

The objective of the program is to prepare these students to accept major leadership responsibilities early in their careers and to handle them more effectively. The summer's session will be between June 9 and Aug. 17, 1989. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1989.

**Office of Naval Research**  
Office of Naval Research has announced its intent to award up to 50 new three-year fellowships in 1989. Preference will be given to candidates who indicate an intention to pursue continuous study and research leading to a doctoral degree, or closely related to one of the following specialties: electrical engineering, mathematics, applied physics, naval architecture and ocean engineering, oceanography, computer science, materials science, aerospace/mechanical engineering, biological/biomedical sciences and cognitive and neural sciences.

ONR graduate fellowships are limited to U.S. citizens and those who will receive their bachelor's degree in 1989 or who, for special reasons, have not attended graduate school in science of engineering since receiving their bachelor's degree. Stipends for the first year are \$14,750 and increase to \$17,150 for the final 12 months. Application deadline is Jan. 27, 1989. For more information, contact S. Neil Rasband in 350-C MSRB.

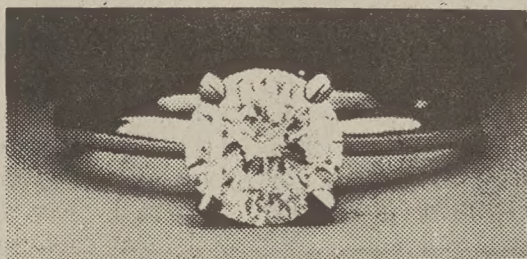
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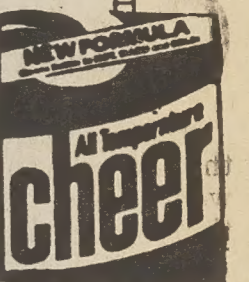
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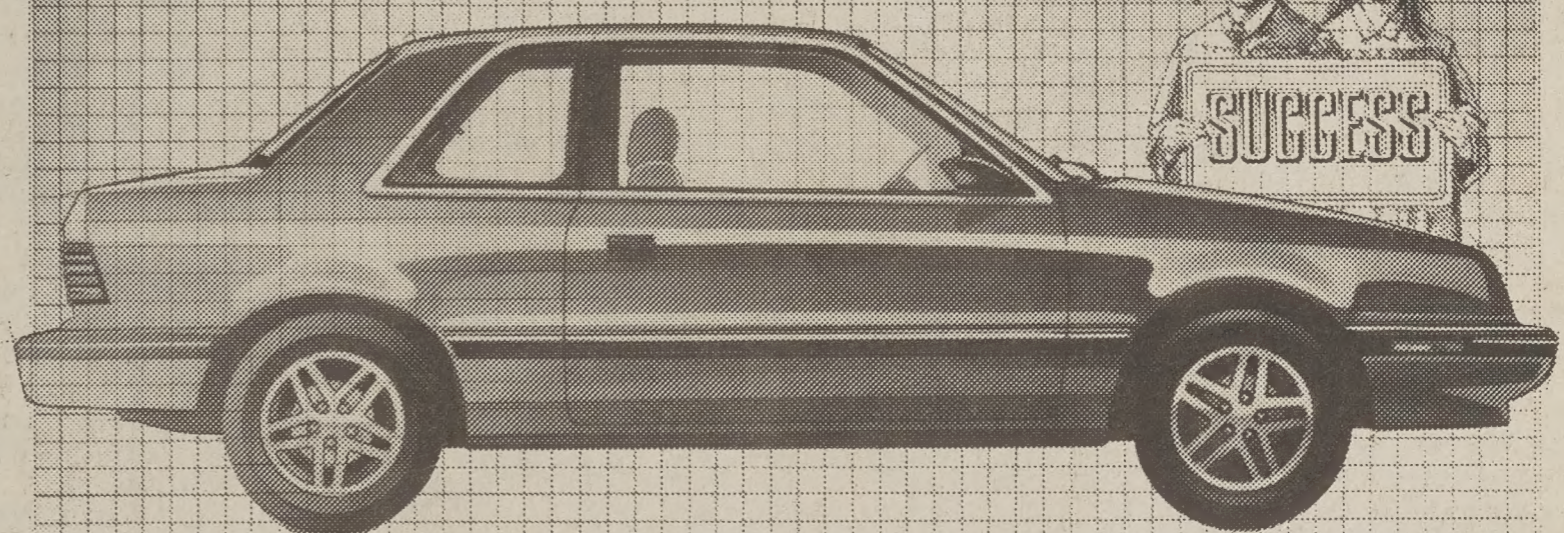
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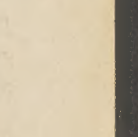
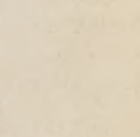
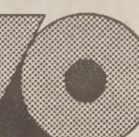
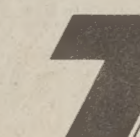
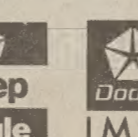
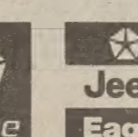
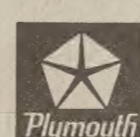
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# LIFESTYLE

## Showcase modeled after 'demo-derby'

By DENISE LAPERLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Both veteran and first-time songwriters will perform their arrangement abilities in the Songwriters' Showcase at 7:30 tonight.

"We use students from the songwriting and advanced songwriting

classes and encourage collaboration," said Ron Simpson, the music professor coordinating the event in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Twenty-five students will demonstrate arrangements which they have learned to plan, put together and perform during the semester in this concert.

Most have chosen marketable, Top 40 hits to rearrange and perform, said Staci Peters, 22, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in music, an assistant to Simpson.

"This concert gets more of an audience campus-wide than most," said Simpson, because the songs are more of a variety popular to BYU's student audience.

"The students' creative goal is to write a song representing the exact style of a pre-selected pop music category," he said.

The showcase is modeled after music industry showcases, writers' nights and "demo derbies" frequently held in large music cities. At such events, professional songwriters present their work to their peers and to representatives of the music industries.

"We offer something I think is quite unique to most universities by simulating an experience our students will

find if they pursue songwriting when they leave BYU," Simpson said.

Janine Lindsay, 22, a senior from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in musical dance theater, will sing a song from an album she cut last summer called "Welcome Home." The song was originally written and performed in a previous Songwriters' Showcase.



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### Professional artists to sell their work

By JENNIFER TURNER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students as well as professional artists will be featured in an art sale scheduled to be held Thursday and Friday in the main gallery of the HFAC.

The sale is a fund-raiser for the BYU art department, said Mark Magelby, president of the Art History Association.

The event will run Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The art sale will include such pieces of art as weaving, prints, paintings and ceramics.

Magelby said most of the items are moderately priced. Last year, most of the items were in the \$25 price range, he said.

People will be able to purchase some professional prints from the printmaker's extra non-numbered prints.

These prints will be one-third of the original price because they are unnumbered from the collection but still have the artists signature on them, Magelby said.

Maren Dean, 22, a senior from Provo, majoring in textile art, said the art sale is a good opportunity for students to sell their artwork.

Magelby said last year about 40 different artists submitted works and sales exceeded \$2,000.

This year's proceeds will be used by students to attend the College Arts Association Convention in San Francisco, he said.

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	640 KB Memory, 8086 processor, one 3.5" floppy drive (720KB), 20MB Fixed Disk Drive with Adapter (#4110), one full size expansion slot, serial & parallel port, enhanced keyboard, High resolution 12" color display. Mouse. DOS 4.0 and Windows Kit for PS/2.	\$2969	\$1745	\$1224
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\*From August 31, 1988 until further notice for eligible students, faculty and staff.

See this and other IBM PS/2s  
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SPORTS

Playing with pain — Why do it?

Motivating factor often numbs pain

APRIL D. LOWRY  
Sports Writer

Why do football players do it — with excruciating, possibly debilitating pain — game after game — practice after practice?

They say it's for money, others say for prestige. However, the motivational factor behind athletes is at least as powerful that it numbs the

wide receiver Chuck Cutler falters with such pain.

Hand injuries, amnesia, broken bones and three fractures in the back are some of the physical battles Cutler has endured as he trods toward the end of his successful college

you are going to play football, you are going to play with pain, Cutler said. "You practice with pain, you play with pain. It's a physical game," he said. "An athlete has to know he has pushed his body as far as he can be pushed. Sometimes a lot of guys get carried away. There is a point when you have to say enough."

BYU Football Head Coach LaVell Edwards said the types of athletes who seek the afflictions and keep going are those who succeed. "Part of the process of separating the guys who play, opposed to the guys who don't play, is the ability to play with pain and the ability to play through

select guys to play on the field, the first being that you have to be a guy who can do what you want to do — whether it be to pass, to run for block or tackle," Edwards

said the next element is to select guys who handle adversity and has the ability to keep coming back. "A guy who gets knocked down and gets up and gets in the chase. If he gets knocked down again, does he get up again. It's part of that adver-

sity part of playing with pain, according to Edwards, is digging down within oneself and finding out if you can do it. "The kids that do have the ability to do that are the ones who succeed and play."

One reason football players play with so much pain is a "high" feeling of accomplishment that goes with conquering limitations, according to defensive lineman John Hunter. Hunter, who has suffered with ankle problems this season, said he feels tired if he has played well in a game with pain. "After the game I

know I've really put forth an effort. I really had to go all out."

Hunter said you have to be willing to make the sacrifice. "Usually when you are hurting you are not going to hurt yourself permanently . . . you take all the precautions you can."

Edwards said, despite popular belief, there are not a lot of painkillers being shot up on the sidelines. "Our doctors are very reluctant to do much of that. Those guys are out there on their courage."

Defensive back Kirk Davis managed to defy doctors when he was back on the field a year after being diagnosed as having cancer. The motivation behind his successful return was to "beat the cancer and come back and play, not necessarily because of what I did, but maybe I could be an example and help kids with handicaps. Maybe they won't give up on themselves. And show kids that even though you get knocked down in life you can still get back up and keep going on."

Davis said he thinks the reason a lot of players are willing to suffer is that they have focal points and have set goals for themselves, such as playing professional ball or receiving some of the prestige associated with athletic success.

George Curtis, BYU's head trainer, said the pain threshold athletes exhibit seems to depend on every individual. "I have had huge line-men come in and faint at the sight of blood, others say more. It is more individual than genetics and environment."

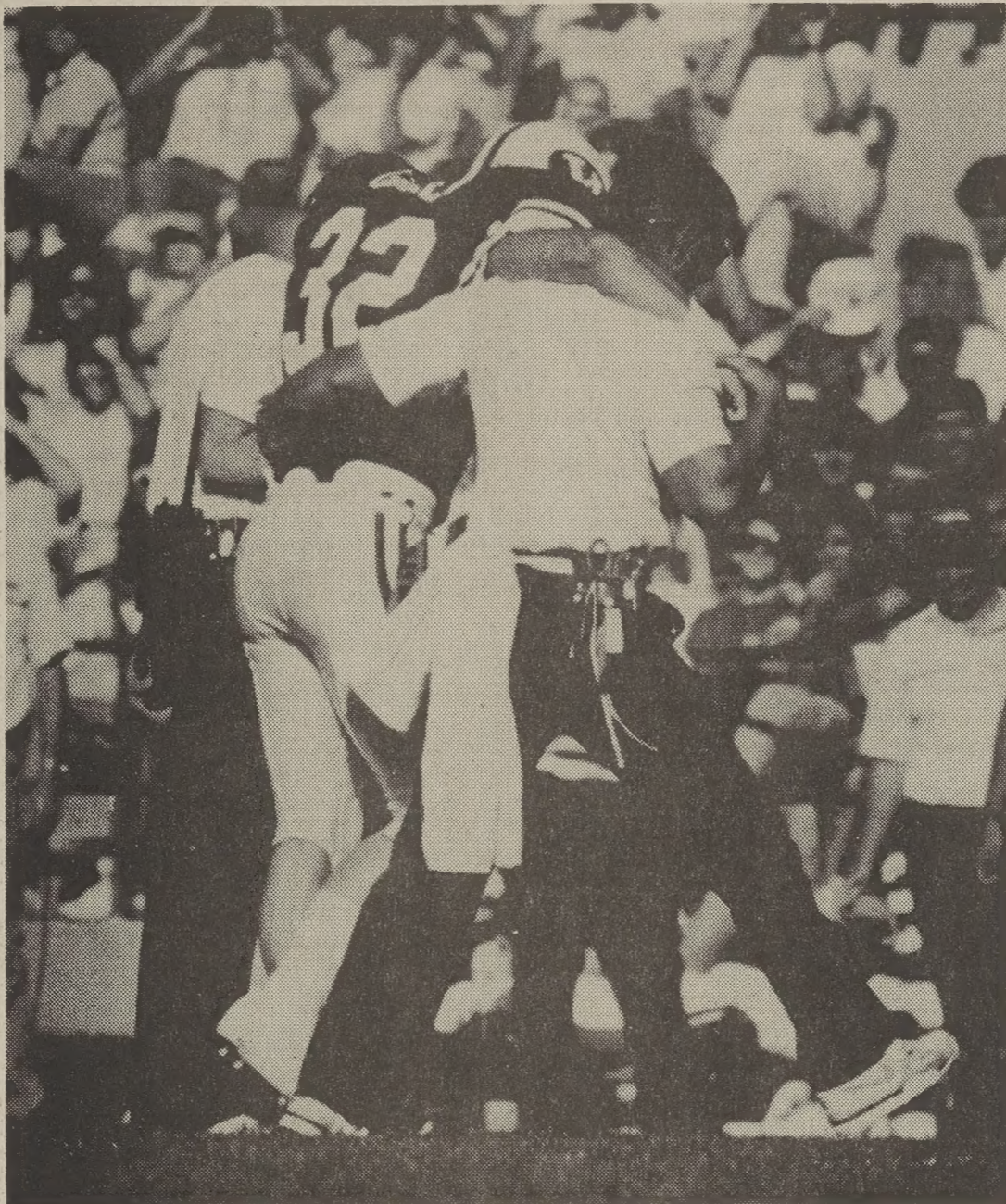
He said if someone was pampered as a child he is more than likely not able to endure the physical traumas as he gets older.

Curtis explained that some of the players ignore their problems so they can keep on playing. "A lot of the guys won't come in. We observe differences in their performance and actions and we have to go out and find them and bring them in."

Dedication to the team, winning, prestige, popularity, or just to play the game — they do it week in and week out.

Brian Bosworth, Seattle Seahawk middle linebacker, begins his book, "The Boz: Confessions of a Modern Anti-Hero," with a graphic example of some of the things he subjects his body to for the sake of football.

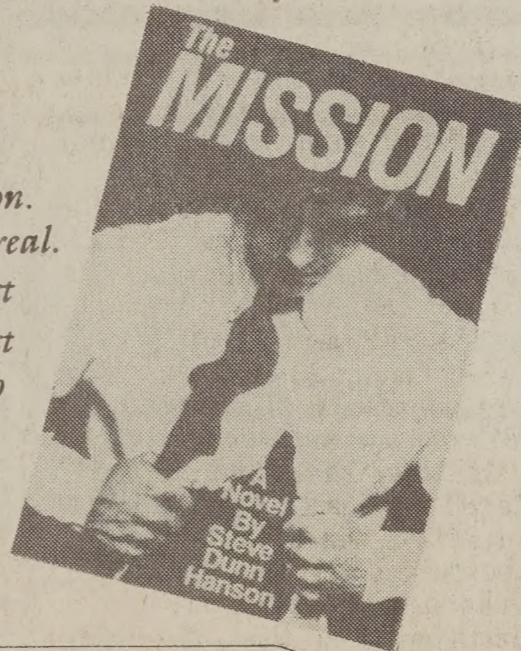
" . . . I've always liked pain . . . Pain and blood let you know you're playing serious football. Let you know you're not dogging it, that you're into the game."



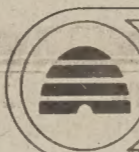
Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton  
Mike O'Brien is helped from the field in a game earlier this season. Football players are some of the most common athletes that often have to play while in pain.

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Hornets beat Heat in expansion battle

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Hornets' Rex Chapman chilled Miami Heat's bid to break a 10-game losing streak by scoring 22 points Tuesday night, and the Hornets ended winless Miami's 99-84 season with the first meeting of the NBA expansion teams.

Chapman, the Heat hot on Charlotte's roster, scored five points during a 10-run that lifted the Hornets to a 86-76 lead with 4:20 remaining. The rookie from Kentucky finished with 22 points, his best showing in his first NBA game.

Man Robert Reid put the Hornets on the Hornets' third victory by scoring six points in the last four minutes. Agent Tim Kempton scored 10 points, all from the free throw line, in the final run.

Heat had a brief moment of breathing a 25-24 lead after Pat Cummings scored on a drive with

10:22 left in the first half. Charlotte tied the score 25-25 on a Reid free throw at 10:06 and Kempton gave the Hornets a brief lead with a free throw at 9:15.

ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

National Basketball Association:

Boston 100, New Jersey 93  
Atlanta 120, San Antonio 104  
Indiana 107, Detroit 98  
Milwaukee 119, Portland 114  
Phoenix 124, Houston 107  
Denver 139, New York 119  
Chicago at Golden State (late)  
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento (late)

Dale Ellis scored 31 points and Jerry Reynolds added 25 to lead the Seattle Supersonics to a 109-102 victory over the Utah Jazz Tuesday night in Seattle. Karl Malone paced the Jazz with 26 points.



Y'S HOUSING

(An infoline for students living off-campus)

APARTMENT SECURITY

By Paul Bringham  
Crime Prevention Specialist, BYU Police

LOCK YOUR DOORS — It is the single

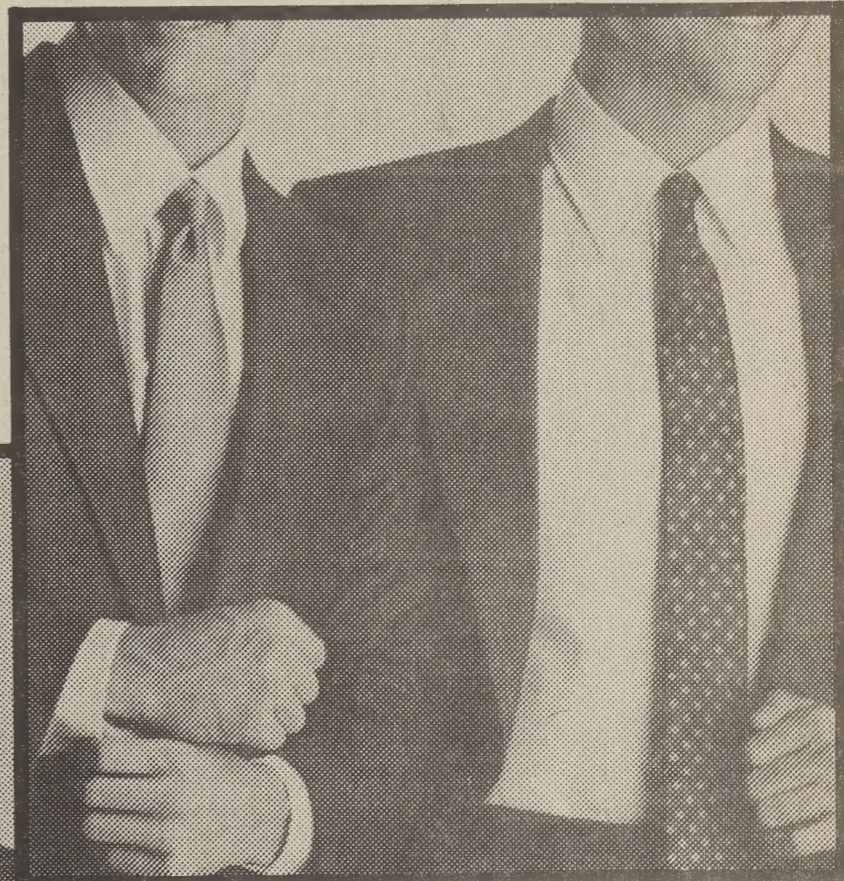
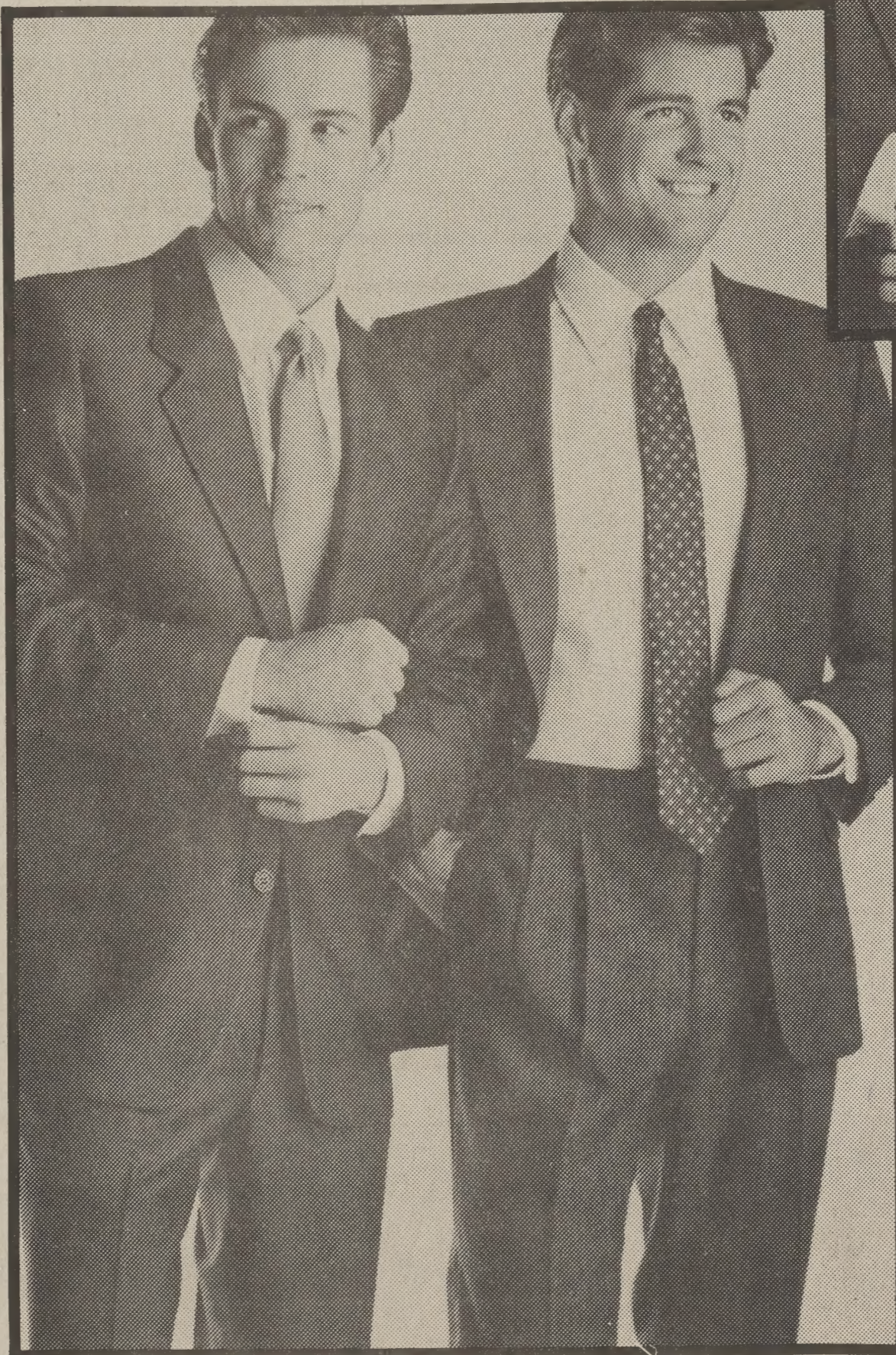
greatest deterrent to crime. Lock your door during the evening hours and even during the day. Take your key with you. Protect your property and yourself. Keeping your door locked prevents you from saying, "come in," when there's a knock at your door. Know who is at your door before you allow a stranger to come into your residence.

You have the right to expect your landlord to provide reasonable security measures for your tenants' safety. These security measures include good quality exterior door locks, window locks, and adequate lighting in the common hallways and parking lots. If you find your facility lacking any one of these items, you have the right to approach your landlord and request the security measure be added.

If you have any question about this subject or any housing problem, contact.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE  
110 GSRB 378-5066

A sale well-suited for the world traveler



Stock up now on our best basics!

White dress shirts by Visions

Details include single-needle tailoring, double side seams, sleeve plackets, top-fused collars, and high-count fabrics of easy-care polyester/cotton blends. Choose from broadcloth, white on white and button-down oxfords. Accessories

Reg. \$18 Short sleeve ..... 14.99  
Reg. \$24 Long sleeve ..... 17.99  
Reg. \$28 Pinpoint oxford ..... 22.99

Two-pant suits

Reg. \$155-\$175 100% polyester suits in solid-color Swedish knits or texturized stripes ..... 99.99-\$140

Reg. \$280-\$350 65%/35% polyester and wool-blend suits with plain-front and pleated slacks in solids and stripes ... 199.50-219.50  
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- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes/Condos for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates—2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

- 24 Wanted to Rent
- 25 Investments
- 26 Lots/Acreage
- 27 Resorts
- 28 Cabin Rentals
- 29 Out of State Housing
- 30 Business Opportunity
- 31 Roommate Wanted
- 32 Real Estate
- 33 Computer & Video
- 35 Diamonds for Sale
- 36 Garden Produce
- 37 Garage Sales
- 38 Misc. for Sale
- 39 Misc. for Rent
- 40 Furniture
- 41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Elec. Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
- 46 Sporting Goods
- 47 Skis & Accessories
- 48 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Wanted to Buy
- 52 Mobile Homes
- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 56 Trucks & Trailers
- 58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

## 04- Special Notices

**ARE YOU INVESTIGATING THE LDS CHURCH?** Please fill out an anonymous survey for my class. Tammy 375-1252.

## 05- Insurance Agencies

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

**HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS**  
4 Optional plans, Starting mid \$50's/mo. Supplemental Maternity \$18/mo. Expecting? Complication Covrg. Family Dental \$8.17/mo. 226-1816

**HEALTH & MATERNITY**  
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

Health \* Maternity \* Complications \* Dental  
Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

**LOW COST HEALTH & MATERNITY**  
Pays \$2000 to \$4000 on top of any other Ins. Mike Perkins 374-6176, 224-3697 eves.

## 08- Help Wanted

**STUDENT RESUMES**  
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

**WANTED:** Sales or Leadership experience, phone & computer skills helpful. Mon-Sat, \$6/hr draw. 373-6900 Glen 8-5.

**SALES**  
\$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting, part time, flexible hrs, afternoons & eves. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

**3 TELEPHONE SURVEY** pos open. Public opinion polling, commercial survey, research nationwide. Eves & wknds, \$4-5/hr, please call 375-0612 or come to 288 W. Center St, 2nd floor between 10am & 1pm. Ask for Scott.

**CHEAP!** Policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complications ins only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

**MODELS, ACTORS WANTED.** Casting for movies, print, TV ads! Earn \$10-50/hr. All ages, no experience. Call 942-8485.

## 8- Help Wanted

**PICK YOUR OWN HOURS!** Order takers needed now. Work 3-7 hrs/day, \$4/hr taking orders over phone from national TV shows. No experience necessary, no selling. Good phone voice. Call 226-8200 for interview.

**\$5/HR + COMMISSION.** Ed Dewitt made \$1,850 in 1 wk; Bob Millward made \$1,650 in 1 wk; Nancy Tofoya made \$1,500 in 1 wk and you can do the same. We provide the hottest leads from Television, Radio & weekly national programs. Also generous incentives, cash bonuses & vacations. Choose your shift, pt-time or full-time positions avail. Call for appointment & reserve spot at presentation. 226-8367.

**PEOPLE WANTED!**  
Earn up to \$50/hr!  
Actors, Models, Extras.  
All ages, No experience. Call 277-9640.

**IN A WELL PAYING CAREER** within a year. Attend Cosmetology/Barber College. Pt. time, full-time or evenings. Grants and loans. Need income? Will train you for part-time work 373-5585 for M.

**5 PHONE SURVEY POS.** open, no sales. Work-wkday eves. & wknds, \$4-5/hr. Must commit at least 20-25 hrs/wk. Call Scott 375-0612. 288 W. Center, Provo.

**COUPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY NOV 13-18 TO SET A FAMILY.** PLEASE CALL 377-2653.

**NEEDED:** 8 Girls, age 20 or older to work at a Park City Ski Lodge beginning about Dec 15 to April 15. We provide Room, Board, Ski Pass, & small wage. LDS Standards required. Varied schedules-Mald, Waitress, Office. Call 649-9372 for interview, or 943-0206.

**WANTED:** Friendly persistent people during daytime hours, require good communication skills, ability to maintain simple records & forms, telephone experience helpful, not mandatory. Wage \$4.75/hr. Contact JD West Associates at 375-8444 for an appointment.

**EXPERIENCED PHLEBOTOMIST** needed. Self starter. Earn good money for morning part time work. Call Val 1-800-522-2787 ext 2247.

**SEEKING HIGHLY** motivated sales persons & cashier for specialty ski shop. Full/pt positions avail. Doug 649-2731 or 226-3072.

**PART-TIME** Wood working, metal painting, steel fabrication, 11:30am - 3:30pm, Mon-Fri. Must have previous experience in heavy construction, farm or industrial labor. \$5.19/hr w/ raises to \$6.50/hr. Apply at 1400 S. State, Provo.

**PROGRAMMERS NEEDED** w/ exp in any of the following area: Assembler, C, DOS, NetWare, application development, LAN to host integration & connectivity. Send resume to: NYCOM INC, 1411 N. State #9, Orem, UT 84057. 225-0200.

**SALES**  
\$5/hr salary + comm. residential contacting, pt-time flex hours, afternoons & evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

**DELIVERY PERSON**  
Deliver salt to customers homes. Part-time 7:30-12noon, M-F, \$3.50/hr. Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

**WANTED:** single male or married couple to work in snowmobile rental business in Park City during Winter Term. Inclds salary & housing. Must be good w/ public & mechanics. 377-7707.

**BABYSITTER** 2 nights a week in S.W. Provo. Prefer own transp. 3 children. 373-7323.

**WOMEN/MEN** to assist Manager w/ customer service. Car needed, \$100/wk or more. 754-5532.

**BABYSITTER** needed Tues & Thurs, morn or afternoon, 5 hrs, 1 child, in Orem. 224-6519.

**HELP WANTED** for next semester. Store in Univ Mall looking for daytime help, M, W, F, or daily. Send Resume to: Box 458, American Fork, UT 84003.

**WANTED** Reliable couple for maintenance, phone, caretakers at Mortuary in Lehi. 2 bdrm apt, 1 child, no pets. For interview call 768-8345 or 768-9514.

**CATALOG SALES & Delivery.** Car & phone necessary. Average up to \$8-\$10/hr. 754-5532.

## 10- Sales Help Wanted

**EARN \$4-\$11/HR** selling candy accounts long-distance. Two shifts 7am-12pm and 12pm-5pm M-F, 226-7828

**INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS** Needed. Sale quarm. No-run panty hose. 373-5772 (NTW. MKT)

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**GIRLS-GLENWOOD** Contract \$130/mo inc. utls. Great ward/roommates. Marilyn 370-2065

**1 MALE CONTRACT** - Hinkley Hall - Awesome Floor & ward - Call for a bargain. 378-8942.

**4 SALE DORM CONTRACT** - Helaman Hall. Must sell ASAP! Call Amy 378-0166.

**GIRLS RIVERGROVE DPLX** - \$145/mo + utls, Pvt Bdrm, 2 bth, MW/DW/W/D, 4 car gar. 373-2808.

**4 GIRLS, OLD MILL:** Own bdrm w/ jacuzzi & bath, dbl bed. Avail Jan or ASAP. 373-0346 eves, Jeff.

**GIRLS:** 4/apt, \$140/mo inclds utls, close to campus, will deal. Carol 373-5302.

**WIN CONTRACTS,** 1 or 2 women \$125/mo utls inc. close to campus. Must sell 377-7683.

**GLENWOOD WOMEN'S** Winter Contract 4 sale. Last Month Free. \$135/mo. Diane 370-2178.

**MENS CONTR FOR SALE,** Univ Villa, \$140/mo utls incld, Close to Campus. John 374-7409.

**THE COLONY,** girls winter contracts. For more info call Nancy or Jolene-374-5628.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**2 OPENINGS** for girls in Victoria Place, W/D, DW, Frplc, huge kitchen & bedrooms. Own bathroom only 2 blocks from BYU. Call now 377-6619.

**GIRLS OLD MILL,** 1 month FREE, 1 or 2 pvt bdrm, dble bd, jacuzzi, has everything. Call Heidi 373-3002 or Heather 373-3064.

**GIRLS-Heritage** Halls contract, only \$87 per mo. incl util. Call Erin 378-0723

**HAMPTON CT. CONDO**-girls 659 N. 700 E. 374-1979 \$155/mo Great rooms/ward, W/D, DW, Frplc.

**C. COVE GIRLS**-Lrg quiet pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, cbl hs, grt mngt/ward. April 378-7112 12-5pm, 377-0687 anytime.

**CAMPUS PLAZA** Mens Winter Contract, \$85/mo + utls, next to campus, great roommates, great ward. Call James 375-0964.

**GIRLS** Contract Pvt Bdrm, DW, MW, \$140 Winter, great rmmts. Suzy 375-1026, 378-3193.

**GIRLS** Wm Contract-Lrg House, \$100 + utls, MW, DW, Frplc. Jolene 375-2333/374-1919.

**MUST SELL** Girls Win Contract, \$125/mo + utls, W/D in complex, 4/apt. Sharolyn 377-5260.

**GIRLS** Contract Best deal in Provo. Univ Villa, \$140/mo. Call today save \$50. Erica 370-2018

**1 MENS ROMAN GARDENS:** \$140/mo 4 person; MW, D/W, CBL. Call 374-8140.

**2 GIRLS BRANBURY** \$165 & 155/MO + utls. Pvt rooms. Call 375-0481.

**BRANBURY WOMENS** Pvt rm for winter. All amenities. Avail mid Dec. Call 374-6569.

**OLD MILL:** Girls pvt rm w/ jacuzzi bath, dbl bed, Angl 785-1104 days or 377-9278 eves.

**GIRLS-** Contract for sale \$115/mo, utls incl. Call Jennifer 373-5357.

**DT GIRLS CONTRACT,** Must sell ASAP! Great view & ward. Call Jana soon at 378-0495.

**GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT,** Great ward & roommates! Whitney Hall, Call 378-0843.

**2 GIRLS** DT Contracts for sale, great ward & floor. Must sell ASAP. Teresa 378-8653.

**OLD MILL** - mens apt. Moving to SLC need to sell cont. Own rm & bth, well equip kit, evd pool, cbl, wsh rm, 3 mature rmates, will give up to \$150 dep. \$189/mo + utls. Contact Joe Timpon thru Old Mill Office. 377-2338 rm 217.

**4 GIRLS 4/APT:** \$150 + utls, inc W/D, DW, MW, good ward, close, local. 377-1449, Jill & Kim.

**CONTINENTAL APTS** 2 openings for Men, same apartment, \$100/mo, utls incl. Roommates RM's form Italy. Call Kevin 373-8788.

**GIRLS- RIVIERA CONTRACT** \$137/mo + gas. Great roommates. Kristi 370-2241.

**HERITAGE HALLS** Girls Contract for Sale! Call Robyn at 378-0841 after 4:00pm

**2 MEN CONTRACTS** 1 blk from Campus, \$135 + utls, 4 men per apt. Richard 375-9657.

**MUST SELL** Girls Contract - \$155/month, 2 bks from Campus, MW, DW. Jen 374-5276.

**GIRLS CONTRACT,** close to Campus, \$115/mo utls incl, great rmates. Yvette 377-6186.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** for Sale. Free Deposit!! \$110/mo + elec. Westwood Apt 940 N. 529 W. Provo. Andrea 377-9525/374-0747.

**CARRIAGE COVE** Girls Contract, pvt rm & vanity, MW, DW, clubhouse & pool, \$168/mo + utls. Call Tammy 377-8708 after 7pm.

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**GIRLS** Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incl near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

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# Labels provide nutritional guidance

## Checking contents may improve health



## Strategy stretches dollars

By **STACIE A. CARBINE**  
Special to the Universe

Have you been running on a tight food budget lately? Wise shopping and careful planning can help stretch your dollars.

In a grocery store, placement of items on the shelf, packaging and price are all designed to sell. Being a wise shopper means being aware of these marketing policies and developing a shopping strategy to avoid unnecessary expenses.

Everything in a grocery store has meaning when you realize that it is designed to make money. Food companies make agreements with store management even before anyone arrives at the doors of a store. They can dictate where they want their product placed on store shelves. Companies create such a variety of foods that shoppers have a hard time choosing wisely. Emphasis is placed on persuading people to switch brands of food or to get them to buy more.

Marketing practices range from bold to subtle. For example, staple foods, such as milk, are located at the back of stores so that shoppers must pass impulsively-bought foods such as bakery products, fruits and vegetables.

Other impulse items are placed near check-out stands for easy access. Foods are placed in multiple locations around the store so they must be resisted more than once.

Grocery stores want to keep you entertained with special departments or displays. Displays may, however, project an unreal image or promote items that are not on sale. Gourmet and non-grocery items are usually high priced.

## Honor Code support to be discussed

All students are invited to participate in BYUSA's SAC Yak in the ELWC Cougar Eats today at noon. This informal discussion will ask the question, "How can we as students encourage greater support of the BYU dress and grooming stan-

By **MICHELLE HANSEN**  
Special to the Universe

Did you know that label reading may be good for your health?

Although some manufacturers label their food items voluntarily, labeling is required on all food that makes any type of nutritional claim.

Labels can be useful in helping you, the consumer, know what you are buying and can guide you to more nutritious and healthy eating. Labels can be especially helpful if you want to

Being aware of these marketing practices will help you become a smart shopper.

In March 1988, "Consumer Reports" published an article titled "How to save \$2,500 a year in the supermarket." They sent two shoppers into a supermarket to shop for a week's worth of groceries for a family of four. One was an impulsive shopper and the other a careful shopper. The impulsive shopper left the store with a bill for \$110; the careful shopper spent \$59 using the same list.

Consider the following ideas to protect yourself from marketing practices and to eliminate unnecessary costs:

1. Limit the number of times you go to the store.
2. Make a shopping list from a meal plan and stick to it.
3. Clip coupons and attach them to your list.
4. Buy sale items and stock up on them.
5. Buy grains, seeds, nuts and dry fruits in bulk quantities.
6. Buy generic products when quality is not important.
7. Store brands are often as good in quality as name brands.
8. Divide the price of an item into its unit of measurement to compare the unit price of two similar products.
9. Buy fruits and vegetables when they are in season.
10. Read the labels to see if a product is enriched with extra nutrients or vitamins. It's worth spending money on these items.
11. Don't buy large quantities of foods or products that you can't store.
12. Compare store prices; it might save money to visit two stores.
13. Packing a lunch saves money.

dards?" The activity's purpose is to generate student opinion, so the Student Advisory Council can effectively represent their ideas. Student Advisory Council members on the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming committee will attend.

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**DEC. 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup>**

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buy foods that are low in fat, salt or sugar.

### Label information

The label is found on the back or side of a product and usually includes serving size, servings per package, calories, protein, carbohydrate and fat and sodium information. The ingredients are also included.

If a nutritional claim is made, such as "fortified with six vitamins and iron," vitamin and iron content is included as well. The manufacturer may also opt to include cholesterol information as well as carbohydrate information.

### Guidelines

Sometimes nutrition information may not be on the label. If that is the case here are some guidelines:

1. Check the ingredient list. Ingredients are listed in order from the most predominant to the the least.
2. If weight loss is your goal, look for sugar or fat that is listed last or not at all on the list and avoid foods containing the words lard, palm oil, coconut oil, or any type of oils or fats.

For example, compare ingredients on these two different products:

#1 Apples, water.

#2 Water, apples, sugar, corn syrup.

From this limited information, it is obvious that the #1 selection would be the most appropriate for those who are on a weight reduction diet.

4. Another option would be to write the manufacturer. The address should be on the label as well. If you would like additional information, write to the Consumer Information Center, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, CO, 81002, and request a copy of the "Consumer Guide to Food Labels."

### Calorie content

Labels can also inform you of the percentage of fat calories. Multiply the grams of fat by nine and divide that number by the number of calories listed.

Remember any food that contains 50 percent or more of fat calories is considered a high fat food and would not be recommended for those on a lowfat, low calorie diet.

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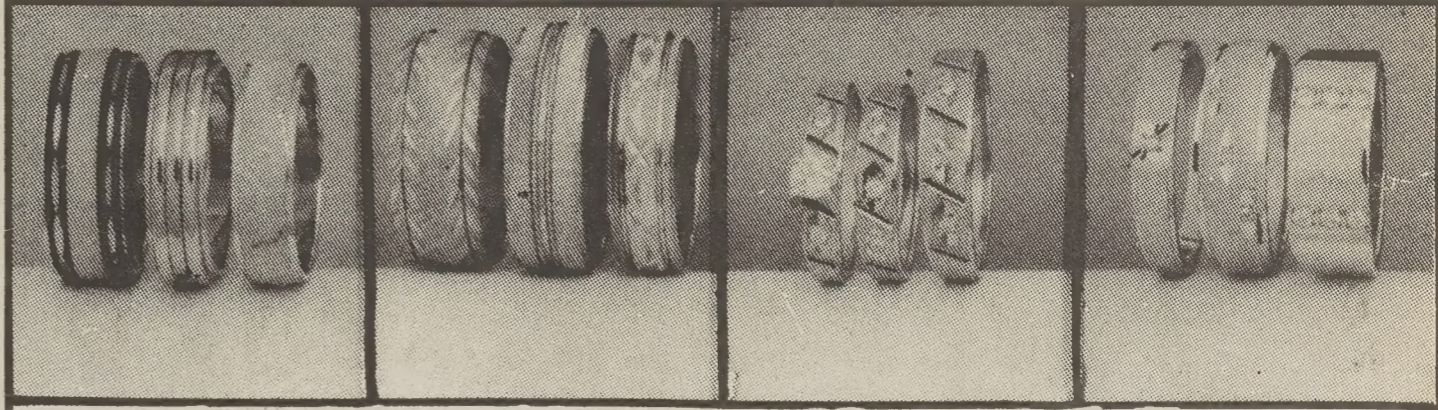
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## Accommodates republics

# Gorbachev accepts tight limits

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev bowed to criticism of his constitutional reforms Tuesday, saying he will accept tighter limits on presidential power and try to accommodate republics clamoring for more autonomy.

Gorbachev, acknowledging the political give-and-take forming in the freer atmosphere he has fostered, told the Supreme Soviet, or parliament:

"Our own socialist system of

'checks and balances' is taking shape in this country, designed to protect society from any violations of socialist legality at the highest state level."

The Supreme Soviet is considering during its three-day session a package of almost 120 articles of legislation first published five weeks ago that Gorbachev says are the first major step toward a political system based on law, not central dictate.

But the draft laws faced stiff criticism that they actually strengthen the presidency, which Gorbachev assumed on Oct. 1, against the legisla-

ture, and strengthen Moscow's power against that of the 15 Soviet republics.

The unprecedented criticism of the proposed legislation was highlighted by the Estonian republic's Nov. 16 "declaration of sovereignty" over all internal affairs and demand to review all new Soviet legislation.

Several Supreme Soviet deputies, including two top officials from the Baltic republics, registered dissatisfaction Tuesday with elements of the reform.

Arnold Ruutel, the Estonian president, told reporters that Supreme Soviet deputies only received copies of the amended proposals on Tuesday. They have not been published.

But Gorbachev, detailing some of the changes to the 1,500 Supreme Soviet members, said, "It is obvious that some of the provisions of the bills were not formulated precisely enough and caused quite a few critical remarks in the course of discussions."

"The draft now gives the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet the right to repeal decrees and decisions by its Presidium, and orders by the Supreme Soviet president," Gorbachev said.

## Going to med school? Acceptance rates improve

By MICHELLE CLAWSON  
Universe Staff Writer  
and Associated Press

The odds for pre-med students being accepted into Utah medical schools are among the longest in the nation, with roughly one-third of those applying being accepted.

Millie Peterson, the director of the University of Utah medical school admissions, said although the University of Utah's medical school accepts 77-81 students from among the 200 to 300 that apply each year, that is not a bad average.

"We have a minimum of 75 seats for Utahns and last year we accepted 79," said Peterson. "In the 10 years I have been here we've accepted no fewer than 77 Utah students per year, and it has been as high as 81. With an applicant pool of 201, that equals not quite one out of two," she said.

Peterson said last year the U of U accepted nine out-of-state students: three from Idaho and six from Wyoming. However, she said there were fewer applicants than in years past.

Although there are many factors in the decline of applicants, Peterson said the length of time it takes to receive a medical degree and the hard work that goes into obtaining the degree has made the idea of becoming a physician unattractive. She said today students choose a path of fewer requirements. "Medicine is not one of those," she said.

Peterson said a medical student averages four years in undergraduate school, four years of medical school and then three to four years in residency.

Dr. Reed Fogg, a spinal surgeon in Salt Lake City and a 1962 U of U medical school graduate, said medicine is not as attractive as it used to be. He said with the problem of lawsuits and government insurance carriers it has become too big of a hassle.

"Because of these two factors, physicians have lost their independence. The attraction of medicine used to be you could work for yourself," said Fogg. "Now you have to get permission."

Fogg said in the legally oriented world, government and insurance carriers take away the flexibility and independence of the physician, "making them fit into a more uniform mold. You can't be your own boss and do what you want to do like you used to," said Fogg.

"In my generation, we worked day and night to make money," said Fogg. He said the personal philosophy of today's young doctor is different than a generation ago. "The older doctor was willing to work all hours and take calls knowing he would be compensated monetarily," Fogg said. He said today's young doctor wants fewer hours, fewer night calls and is willing to accept a lower income for more leisure hours.

According to Peterson, while the past few decades have seen a dramatic increase in the number of students interested in a medical career, the trend recently began to reverse itself.

"In the late 1980s we've seen a decline in applicants to medical school," Peterson said. "In 1984-85, the U received 265 Utah applicants compared with 201 last year."

Dr. Davis Havertz, the director of Weber State's pre-med program, told the Associated Press there has also been a slowing in the number of students entering the pre-med program at Weber State.

Havertz said the decreasing numbers interested in becoming doctors may be caused by the tightening of the marketplace for physicians, the rising number of malpractice suits, long doctor hours and the high cost of medical school.

According to Fogg, some Utah doctors pay as much as \$1,000 per week (or more) for malpractice insurance. He said doctors in Florida may pay up to \$200,000 per year, which averages \$4,000 per week.

Peterson said medical schools today are concerned with more than a student's scholastic achievements.

"Scholastic achievement alone doesn't make a good doctor," said Peterson. "Being a doctor is an art as well as a science."

Peterson said although there may be fewer applicants, "there are some excellent applicants enrolled."

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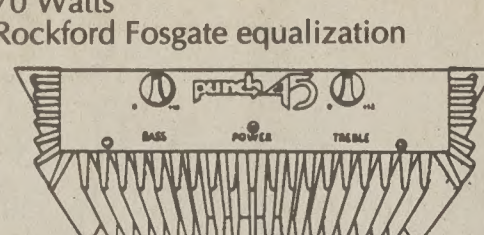


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- 3-Way
- 120 Watts



Reg. \$169.00  
Sale \$130.00  
Toy Rebate -20.00 **\$110<sup>00</sup>**

100 Watt  
Bridgedole

Reg. \$330.00  
Sale \$212.00  
Toy Rebate -30.00 **\$182<sup>00</sup>**

**COUSTIC**

**RX 506 SYSTEM**

- 2-Way speakers
- 60 watts
- Seek & manual tuning, 12 presets
- Auto reverse, Dolby B
- Tape program search
- Auto Azimuth correction system
- Separate bass/treble

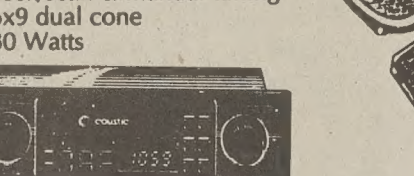


Reg. \$299.00  
Sale \$250.00  
Toy Rebate -50.00 **\$199<sup>00</sup>**

**COUSTIC**

**DIGITAL SYSTEM**

- Clock
- PLL quartz tuning
- FM Optimizer circuitry
- Seek/scan & manual tuning
- 6x9 dual cone
- 80 Watts



Reg. \$168.40  
Toy Rebate -50.00 **\$118<sup>40</sup>**

**COUSTIC**

**RX 903 SYSTEM**

- Auto reverse
- Locking fast forward & rewind
- Tape direction/FM stereo indicators
- 4" Dual cone speakers



Sale \$139.95  
Toy Rebate -50.00 **\$89<sup>95</sup>**

**COUSTIC**

**970 EQ**

- 60 Watts
- 7 Band
- LCD lights



Sale \$79.95  
Toy Rebate -30.00 **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

**PIONEER**

**SPEAKERS**

- 6x9
- Dual cone
- 80 Watts



Sale \$69.95  
Toy Rebate -20.00 **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

**PIONEER**

- Auto reverse
- Separate bass/treble
- Permalby tape head
- 3 1/2" dual cones
- 40 Watts



Sale \$228.00  
Toy Rebate -50.00 **\$178<sup>80</sup>**

**PIONEER**

- Supertuner
- Auto reverse
- Mute switch
- 5" 2-Way speakers
- 100 Watts



Sale \$328.00  
Toy Rebate -50.00 **\$278<sup>85</sup>**

**PIONEER**

**NEW**

- Quick release
- Supertuner
- 24 presets
- Auto reverse



Reg. \$348.00  
Sale \$279.00  
Toy Rebate -30.00 **\$249<sup>00</sup>**

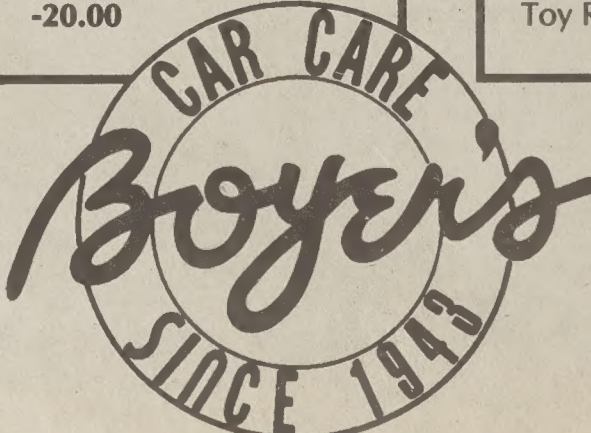
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